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## Princeton Selects William G. Bowen to Succeed President Goheen

William G. Bowen, 38, of 10 Maclean Circle, was unanimously elected 17th president of Princeton University Monday afternoon by the University's Board of Trustees.

On July 1 of next year, Dr. Bowen will formally leave his job as University Provost and take over the presidency from Robert F. Goheen. Last March, Dr. Goheen announced that he would step down at the end of this academic year because he didn't think any University president should hold the office more than 15 years. He became president in 1957.

The election of Dr. Bowen had been predicted by *The Daily Princetonian*, undergraduate newspaper, in several stories during the fall, and it had become more or less common knowledge. Officially, however, it was a secret until a Monday afternoon press conference.

It came within a week of a proposal for a major change in the University's undergraduate program, a proposal which, if accepted, would allow a student to complete his course in three years instead of four. (Details in "Topics of the Town," page 6).

The new president was chosen by a seven-member Search Committee of Trustees, led by R. Manning Brown, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee.

The Search Committee consulted with alumni and educators on a



nationwide basis, and worked closely with three special advisory committees elected by faculty, students and administration. The final search narrowed down to a dozen candidates, some of whom were on the faculty, some not.

Chairman of these three committees, in a statement at Monday's press conference, outlined what they had looked for in a president:

"We thought Princeton's new president should be an educator unreservedly committed to excellence in education; that he should be young enough to serve from 10 to 15 years and that he should be distinguished for personal integrity, energy, courage and judgment."

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Bowen holds the bachelor's degree from Denison University (1955) where he was the ranking member of the varsity tennis team. He came to Princeton for graduate study, earning his doctorate in 1958, the year after Dr. Goheen became president.

He was named assistant professor that same year, and associate professor in 1961. Four years later, at the age of 31, he was promoted to full professor, at that time the second-youngest faculty member to attain the full rank.

Ruddy, vigorous, dark-haired, wearing a grey herringbone suit, pale yellow shirt and maroon-and-gold medallion tie, Dr. Bowen faced the press and television lights Monday afternoon in the University's Maclean House, on Nassau Street.

He read a statement in which he spoke briefly but movingly of his high regard for Dr. Goheen and his deep friendship "with Bob and Peggy Goheen." Then, departing from his text, he added, "I can't begin any statement without saying that first."

To reporters' questions later, he said he thought the major issues facing the University were the nature of undergraduate education and the future of the graduate program. Economic issues are not the major ones, he emphasized.

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PRINCETON'S 17th: William G. Bowen (center), with his predecessor, President Robert F. Goheen (left) and R. Manning Brown of Princeton, chairman of the trustee committee to select a new President for the University. (Marie Bellis Photo)

**Bowen New President**  
(Continued from Cover)

Dr. Bowen is a highly-regarded specialist in economics with an international reputation, and he has written widely in his field. He was co-author, with his fellow faculty member William J. Baumol, of the 20th Century Fund Study, "Performing Arts: The Economic Dilemma".  
He continues to teach sections of a popular undergraduate course in elementary economics, a course which he himself helped to develop.

**Experience Essential.** However, all this expertise in economics wasn't a factor in Dr. Bowen's selection, Mr. Brown said.

"The primary job is to RUN the University," he explained, "and we looked first for experience."

As Provost, a job he has held since 1967, Dr. Bowen gives particular attention to

the overall academic development of the University, to budget preparation and to coordination in long-range planning, curriculum, staff and policy. When the president is absent, the Provost is acting president. Dr. Bowen said he hopes to shed most of his Provost's duties in February to get ready for his new job.

Dr. Bowen, working with Dr. Goheen, was closely involved in the planning that led to co-education two years ago. He has also been active in the development of the Council of the Princeton University Community.

**Finance His Field.** In the area of finance, he has been a key member of the Priorities Committee that has been striving to fight off a budget deficit. The report of this Committee so impressed the American Council on Education that the ACE sent it to more than 4,000 colleges.

Reporters wanted Dr. Bowen to comment on the Bressler proposal for a three-year undergraduate program, but he declined.

"That report is from Professor Bressler, not the full Commission on the Future of the College," he smiled. Dr. Bowen is a member of that Commission.

"You will remember Professor Bressler emphasized that he hadn't asked for endorsements from anybody on the Commission, so I plan to function as a well-behaved member — until July 1! It is a proposal very well worth considering, and I'll let it rest there, until students and faculty can discuss it."

Dr. Bowen spoke with particular seriousness of the graduate program, and its importance for scholarship. "Graduate, undergraduate programs and scholarship are all closely linked and

when one is threatened, there is cause for overall concern."

Any changes that occur when he is president will simply be evolutions of programs already begun, Dr. Bowen said, strengthening the faculty, incorporating women more into the University's life, and so on.

Where the Princeton community is concerned, Dr. Bowen said he "strongly supports" the University's plans to contribute housing.

"This is a pressing community need," he said, "and I will push these plans forward as much as I possibly can."

A resident of the community since graduate days, Dr. Bowen, an honorary member of the Princeton class of 1955, lives in Princeton Township. His wife is the former Mary Ellen Maxwell, also of Cincinnati. They have a son Davis, 13, and a daughter Karen, 7. Both attend Princeton public schools.

**Grab That Alligator**

Yes, it is true. Dr. William Bowen, newly-elected president of Princeton University, wrestled—well, not exactly wrestled, but at least encountered — an alligator and maybe even saved a woman's life.

He wouldn't have brought it up, probably, but an undergraduate reporter asked him about it.

"It happened last spring on an island off the North Carolina Coast," he related, "a woman on a bike sort of slid off the road into the water, right on top of an alligator, and I pulled both bike and woman off . . ."

"Did I save the woman from the alligator, or the alligator from the woman? I leave that decision to people with more perception than I!"

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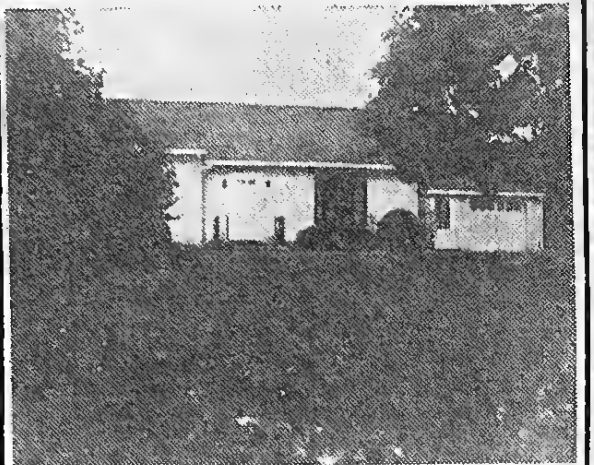
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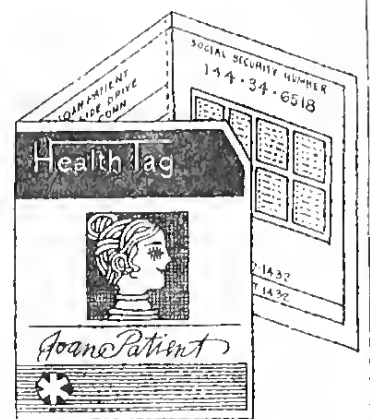
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## Close-Knit Home Life Enfolds "President Bowen's" Family

A blue-eyed blonde with a low, slow, pleasing voice, a deft hand for needlework and a tennis elbow.

That's Mary Ellen Bowen, wife of William Bowen and, starting next July, the new First Lady of Princeton University.

The tennis elbow is an occupational hazard for anyone in the Bowen family. Tennis is very nearly a way of life around 10 Maclean Circle, and Mrs. Bowen says that seven-year-old Karen is especially excited about her father's appointment to the University presidency because Lowrie House, the official residence, has a backboard installed by the present incumbent, Robert F. Goheen. Now maybe she can learn tennis, too.

Older brother David, 13, a multi-age Middle Schooler who will be in Princeton High in the fall is skilled at tennis like his father. Dr. Bowen was a varsity player at Denison University, and table talk at the Bowen's is very likely to be tennis talk.

"But we enjoy all sports," Mrs. Bowen smiles, "and we've even had violent arguments about croquet!"

Ohio-born, like her husband, Mrs. Bowen has the traditional middle-western enthusiasm for football. "I'm not one of those television football widows — I enjoy watching, too. And basketball . . ."

Mrs. Bowen is also a graduate of Denison where she majored in history. She and Dr. Bowen were married shortly after graduation and came to Princeton for graduate work. While Dr. Bowen was a grad. student, Mrs. Bowen earned her master's in library science at Rutgers, and went to work in the library of Princeton Theological Seminary.

No longer a full-time librarian, she has, however, worked as a volunteer in the library of Riverside School, where Karen is a second grader.

"I like working in a school library — it gives you a chance to observe the interaction of children and teachers."

Needlework, to Mrs. Bowen, means rug-working, knitting and sewing. She is an eager gardener, indoors and out, and as she looks out the glass wall of the living-room window, down the wooded hillside to Lake Carnegie, she speaks rather wistfully of the 100 daffodils she made.

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UNIVERSITY'S FIRST LADY: Mary Ellen Bowen, wife of the University's new president, enjoys needlework as a hobby. The Bowens' living-room was designed especially to accommodate this wool rug she made.

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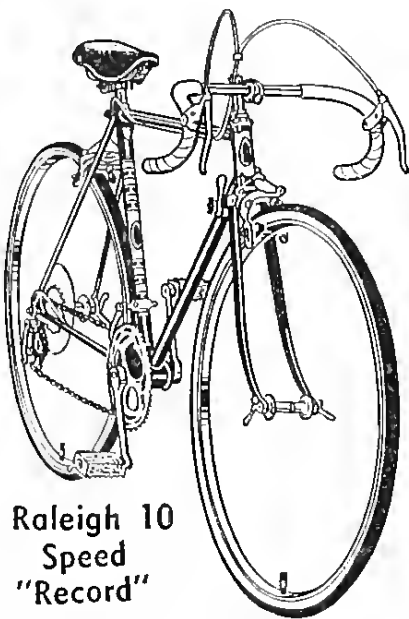
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## School Board Split on Anti-McPherson Petition

The 1,438-signature petition demanding the resignation of School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson was discussed by the school board Tuesday night for the first time since it was presented to the board a week ago.

A majority of the seven board members present decided that in an executive session next week, each member will give a personal evaluation of the superintendent and his performance.

The board did work in executive session for an hour after last week's public meeting, but unaccountably, the envelope bearing the petition remained unopened on the table.

According to report, no board member — and all nine were present — raised the question. Dr. Bierman, president, took the petition home and kept it until this Tuesday's meeting.

During the week various members of the press examined the petition but Dr. Bierman said that, although some board members asked where it was, "no board member asked to borrow it or look at it."

**"Severe Indictment."** In a statement this week, four board members — Philip Cruickshank, Kathleen Edwards, William Marvel and Winthrop Pike — declared the petition "to be a severe and telling indictment of the state of our schools. Many Princetonians must feel that, if the board were to disregard this petition, it would once again be failing them by ignoring their deep concern for the welfare of their children."

Asked to comment, Dr. Bierman said "For four board members who haven't seen the petition or the names of those who signed and who are using only the figure of 1,400 people, to say this petition is 'a severe

and telling indictment' leaves open to question just what their intentions are."

Last week's petition meeting packed the John Witherspoon auditorium with over 300 people. Before the petition was presented, board member Kathleen Edwards, saying she was "very disturbed," read a lengthy statement urging black and white parents to work together toward a more stable life for youth, one that "would prepare kids for rapid change" and "employ 'reasonable discipline.'"

"We need better accountability to our kids — they learn differently, at different rates. Some are not mature enough to be in high school and the lower grades should give more attention here."

**Parental Responsibility.** She asked "in-depth evaluation of the total education process" with emphasis on "guidance, discipline and curriculum." Parents, she stated, must motivate their children and "accept responsibility for failure." She cited "bullying, extortion"

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### Petition's Signatures Show Pattern

The 1,438 names on the petition calling for Superintendent Philip E. McPherson's resignation would make a distinct pattern if they were painted in on a map.

About 175 of the names are from West Windsor and Plainsboro. Another 72 have no addresses, but a random check in the telephone directory seems to indicate that they are from West Windsor-Plainsboro also, for a total of approximately 247 names not resident in either Borough or Township.

In the Borough, there is a high concentration in the "tree" streets of Chestnut, Maple, Linden, and in the Jefferson-Wiggins section.

In the Township, signatories are heavily concentrated around Dodds Lane, Shadybrook, Braeburn and Herontown. There are also many signatures from Ewing Street and from the Longview section, where Dr. McPherson has his home.

Few, if any, signatures

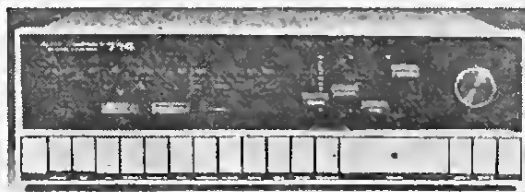
come from the John-Witherspoon section where most of Princeton's black families live. There is a scattering of signatures from the western section of the Borough, and a bloc from the farthest reaches of the Township — Gallup Drive, off Mercer.

Some petitions were circulated door-to-door by neighborhoods, others were left in various stores for people to sign. Some of those who signed are elderly, others are recent graduates of the high school.

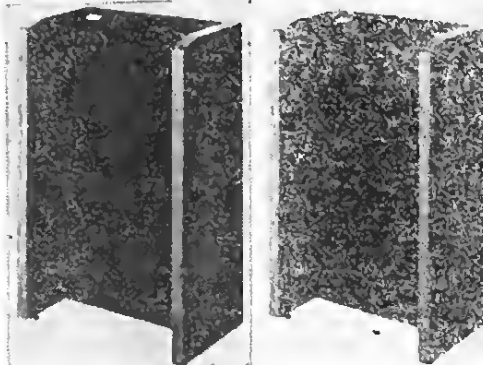
Incidentally, the petition does not include the statement against Dr. McPherson read at Tuesday's meeting by Mr. Cogan. It asks for the superintendent's resignation because of his "demonstrated failure to perform the duties of the office with the competence, integrity, consistency and diligence that the community must expect for the furtherance of the education of their children."

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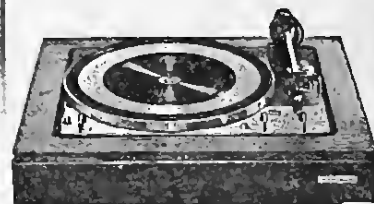
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codills she planted in the woods for spring bloom.

"We have a home the way we like it — can we keep this at Lowrie House? That's a question we have asked, and it's the hardest part of all."

The Bowens designed their contemporary hillside home with Architect Henry Jandl eight years ago. It is informal, with wide glass walls that look out to the woods — and the croquet lawn. It is part of a University tract, formerly known as The Gray Farm, and it should revert to the University when the Bowens move out. They hope, however, that they can rent it instead of surrendering it altogether.

As hostess of Lowrie House, Mrs. Bowen will have official entertaining to do, but the Bowens enjoy entertaining and do a great deal of it.

Close-knit Bowen family life frequently moves into the kitchen, and all four Bowens seem to be expert in the prep-

aration of lavish desserts, starting with David's toll-house cookies.

Mrs. Bowen recalls smilingly that she and her husband decided to go on a recently stern diet: no desserts. Before long, they both had such craving for dessert that they rounded up both children and descended on the kitchen to make the richest chocolate dessert in the world, a complex of chocolate and whipped cream and butter and liqueurs and eggs . . .

As a faculty wife, Mrs. Bowen belongs to the University League and has served the organization as assistant treasurer. She has also belonged to its garden group, and assists at the University Art Museum — "sitting at a desk and answering questions."

So far, Dr. Bowen's appointment hasn't changed the Bowens' way of life, although they are startled to have a taxi-driver pull up the driveway with a batch of congratulatory telegrams in his hand.

Actually, it's been quite a week on Maclean Circle. This Tuesday, just 24 hours after her father's election to the presidency of Princeton University was announced, Karen participated in the formal Investiture Ceremonies that made her officially a Brownie.

## S'No Go

*I've given up skiing. Though I was all set — The slopes and the hillsides Are just too darned wet.*

Like the three months that preceded it, November brought us considerably more rain than the statistics say is normal. Like about 25% more, including better than an inch on Monday alone.

Colder and somewhat clearer weather is expected for the next few days. When the cold and the precipitation arrive at the same time, that'll be the day to bring out the skis.

## Topics Of The Town

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and fighting" at the high school and concluded, "We must pull the cover off the whole ugly scene and address ourselves to it."

Among those who commended Mrs. Edwards were former board member Harvey Rothberg and present board member C. George Fitzgerald.

The McPherson petition was presented by Arnold J. Cogan, 177 Meadowbrook Drive, who cited "four and one-half years of increasing dissatisfaction" including what he referred to as a "patchwork solution of crises."

He charged Dr. McPherson with "serious intimidation" of the school staff through his personnel policies, and he referred to the 1970 "no-confidence" vote against Dr. McPherson by Princeton High faculty, and to the resignation of various teachers. The system cannot attract and hold teachers as good as those who have left, he declared.

Mr. Cogan also charged the superintendent with tolerating vandalism, showing poor judgment in managing drug problems and tolerating "goofing off and delinquent behaviour under the guise of understanding."

Another Viewpoint. An immediate reply to Mr. Cogan came from former board president John Marks, who said he was spokesman for "several friends." Dr. Marks took issue "with the purpose, propriety and tone of the petition presented. . . . No single person can be declared responsible for the problems of our community, the ills of our schools or the failures of our homes."

He urged "extended, united, patient efforts on the part of us all," and he said to the board, "We expect you to act on the merits of any public expression, to be impervious to special pleading and to decide according to your best judgment in the interests of all." He concluded with a statement of support for Dr. McPherson and the staff of the schools.

During the two and one-half hour meeting, each speaker had to travel across the auditorium to a microphone, and this helped to cool down what might have been a hot and shouting evening.

One supporter of the petition, Mrs. Alfred Green, 56 Herrontown Circle, said the board was blind to what goes on in PHS. "Have you seen the drop-in — Continued on Next Page

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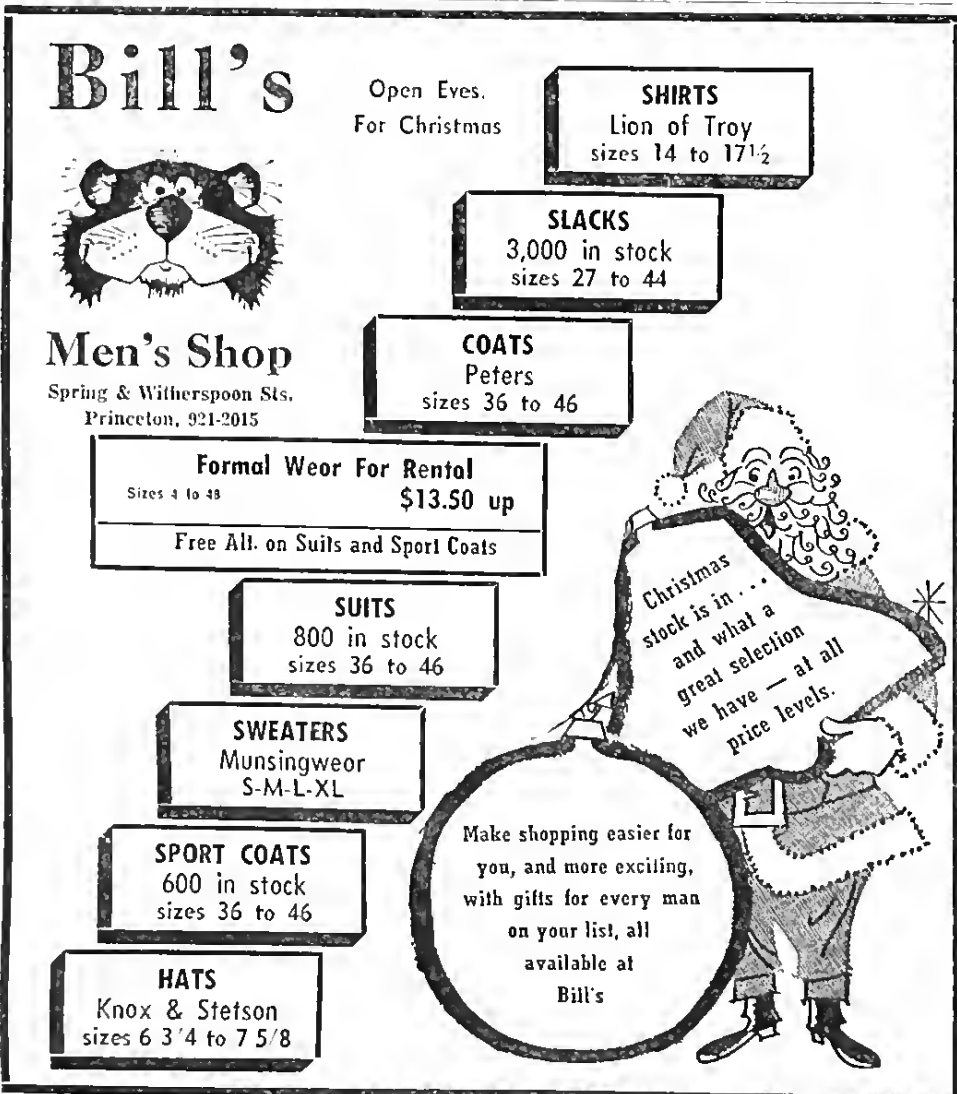
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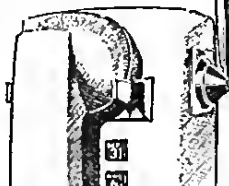


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lounges with the graffiti on the walls? Couples lying on the floor with their arms around each other? No adult present and the room blacked out with the music turned up to top volume?"

**One Student's Opinion.** "What's wrong with the lounge?" replied a PHS junior, and the audience hooted as he added, "students don't see anything wrong with it. Is kissing on the windowsills bad?"

He said he had lived at a Youth House in Trenton because of parental troubles, and had attended 12 schools in three years. "PHS is the BEST school, and I know! Parents aren't worried about anything academic, only about discipline."

One mother suggested to Mrs. Green that she didn't trust kids, and Randy Brookfield, a black Princeton University junior who works with the Princeton schools through the Middle School and Community House, stated that Princeton pupils were regarded as two years above national levels, and he added, "What goes on in student lounges is no indication of the amount of education kids are getting, and the way YOU grew up in the 1940s and TODAY, is totally different and you can't go back."

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## Alexander Cited for Rahway Negotiations

A large share of the credit for averting what might have been another Attica has been given to Princeton resident Archibald S. Alexander Jr., for his part in the negotiations ending the Rahway Prison riot last week.

Summoned by phone from his Westcott Road home at 7



Archibald S. Alexander Jr.

a.m. Thanksgiving morning, Mr. Alexander traveled to the state prison at Rahway, where the warden and several guards were being held captive by rebellious prisoners.

As president of the seven-member Board of Managers of New Jersey State Prisons, Mr. Alexander took the lead in the negotiations that helped head off an imminent assault by 150 state troopers who had been summoned to the prison.

Along with George Richardson, a black State Assemblyman from Newark, Mr. Alexander telephoned Ira Grayson, an aide to Governor William T. Cahill, and argued against the assault.

Through discussions with the inmates, a plan for the release of the hostages was worked out, with Governor's assurance that his administration would meet with the prisoners and seriously negotiate their demands and grievances.

### Use Alexander Street, Too

The repairs to the Canal Bridge on Harrison Street, scheduled for completion in about two weeks, has placed an extra traffic burden on Washington Road.

Township police chief Frederick Porter urges motorists southbound to Route 1 also to use Alexander Street to alleviate the traffic tie-ups on Washington Road. (Because of the weight limit, trucks over five tons cannot use the Alexander Road Bridge.)

During peak traffic hours, traffic coming into town can detour off Washington on Faculty Road to Harrison then north on Harrison, Chief Porter said.

Mr. Alexander was described as "impressive" and "forceful and tactful," by one official present during the tense hours of negotiation.

As part of the agreement, Mr. Alexander and other negotiators stayed at the prison overnight to make sure that no physical retaliation was inflicted on the prisoners. There were several reports that prisoners at Attica were badly beaten by guards and policemen after the rebellion ended.

Guards and inmates are reported to have received only minor injuries, in contrast to the 43 persons slain at Attica.

Mr. Alexander commented a day later, "It was hectic and exhausting. A lot of us feel we came out of this really wonderfully. We showed that you can treat inmates like human beings—negotiate with them—and be successful."

At this point there is still much hard work ahead for Mr. Alexander, a partner in the Newark law firm of Lowenstein, Sandler, Brochin, Kohl & Foshier. Governor Cahill has named him to a five-man panel to meet with five representatives whom inmates will select to discuss their grievances.

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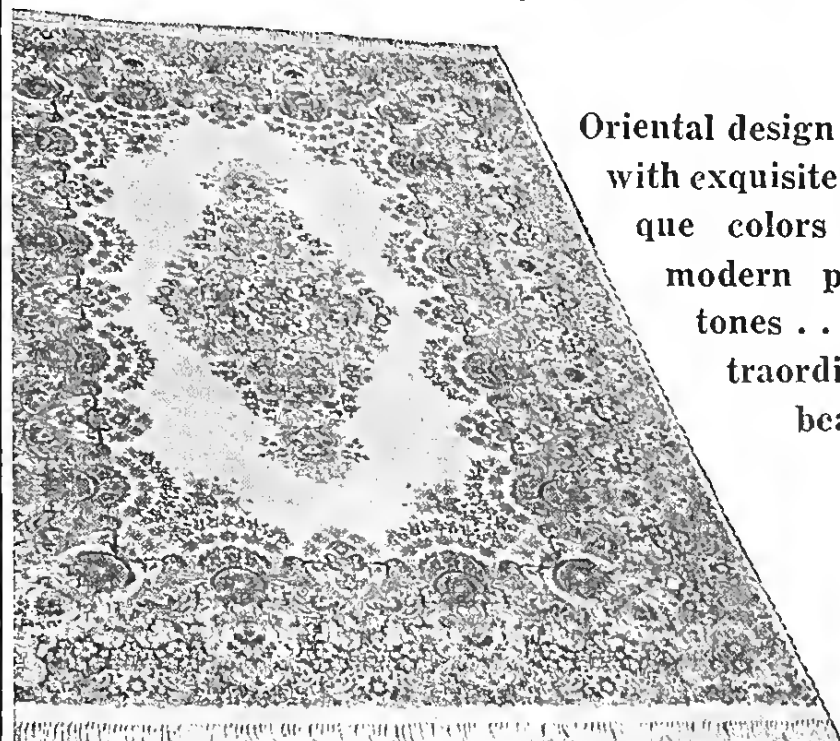
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## Four Years of College May Be Shortened to Three at Princeton

Princeton University may become the only major American university routinely offering a baccalaureate degree in three years if it acts upon the preliminary recommendations made by the chairman of its Commission on the Future of the College.

The recommendation to shorten the normal undergraduate program from four years to three is contained in an 86-page report authored by Dr. Marvin Bressler, professor of sociology. It also advocates a new division of Princeton's academic year into three unequal terms, and some modifications of the traditional academic program.

Dr. Bressler, who heads the 19-member Commission on the Future of the College, termed the report "an invitation to members of all constituencies to consider whether on the basis of current knowledge and conviction the proposed three-year trimester program is, in principle, desirable."

The Commission is composed of ten Princeton faculty members, six students and three senior administrators. Support for its studies has come to Princeton from the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

All Views to Be Heard, De-



Dr. Marvin Bressler

clarating sole responsibility for the proposals advanced in the report, Dr. Bressler said the Commission as a whole will take no action until hearing the views of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. In October 1970 Princeton President Robert F. Goheen gave the Commission up to two years to make final recommendations, including cost analysis of any proposed changes.

"In the proposed program," the report states, "the current twelve-week semester structure would be supplanted by trimesters ar-

ranged in an eleven-six-eleven sequence. Each academic year would comprise twenty-eight weeks. The three year total of eighty-four weeks would thus be equal to seven current semesters, or three and one-half teaching years."

The proposed reduction in teaching time is based on Dr. Bressler's conclusion that "almost all Princeton freshmen, while still in secondary school, received instruction which in the recent past would have been regarded as at least the equivalent of one semester of college work."

Students who had not attended such superior secondary schools would be eligible to take a fourth year of study, according to the proposal. A limited number of others — no more than 20 percent is Dr. Bressler's recommendation — would also be allowed to take a fourth year sequence if the three year program were made the norm.

College Costs Would Drop. A three year program, he writes, "would, among other things, allow self-scheduled leaves from the campus without unduly extending the period of formal schooling, foster the University's goals with respect to education and help assure Princeton's accessibility to students from middle-income and low income families by reducing the total cost of their education."

The proposed trimester plan would lengthen Princeton's normal academic year by four weeks, Dr. Bressler said. The unequal-length trimesters would "give structural recognition to the fact that not all offerings require equal time," he writes. Such a pattern "would permit us to dispose of the myth of intellectual parity by enabling departments to schedule courses, singly and in combination, that would extend for six, 11, 17, 22, or conceivably 28 weeks."

The short term, he says, "should lend itself to educational experiments of all kinds simply because the comparatively modest time investment would cushion the consequences of failure." It would also be used for more traditional course offerings that could be treated in a shorter time.

Normal course load under the new proposal would be four courses per long term and three per short term.

Summarizing the new educational experience, Dr. Bressler writes: "The freshman year is a time to explore, reflect, and choose; the sophomore year is devoted to the area of concentration; and the final year is committed to senior independent work. The new curriculum, then, proceeds in an orderly sequence from general to specialized study and from guided to independent learning."

Class Size Could Rise. Princeton's current undergraduate enrollment, now about 4,000, is expected to reach 4,400 — 3,200 men and 1,200 women — by 1973-74, according to the report. Under the proposed program the enrollment would be distributed among three classes, thus increasing the size of each entering class by one third — from 1,100 (800 men, 300 women) to nearly 1,500 when total enrollment is 4,400.

Since the University has committed itself to achieving coeducational status without decreasing the number of men admitted each year, a three-year program might allow Princeton to enroll more undergraduate women even in the absence of further expansion of facilities or overall enrollment.

the report points out.

The report acknowledges that many issues surrounding the new proposals remain to be resolved. Among them are: the attractiveness of a three-year program to high-school applicants; costs of instruction and administration; the implications for intercollegiate and intramural sports.

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ral athletics; the attractiveness to minority and disadvantaged students; the problem of transition from four to three years; and the special problems to be faced by components of the University.

#### DRUG PROJECT DROPPED

By Child Guidance. The 291 Witherspoon Street "Special Project" for young people with drug problems will be dropped by the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County at the end of the year.

In a statement to the press, John V. Spinale, president of Child Guidance's Board of Trustees, declared that the project was being dropped "because of the refusal of Princeton Borough and Township to provide financial support for 1972."

"We started this program two years ago at the urging of both (Princeton) communities," Mr. Spinale continued. "We did so with the clear understanding that it could only be maintained with the financial support of both communities."

But Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley gave a different version of the story this week. Mayor Cawley said the Special Project was discussed at the joint Borough Council-Township Committee meeting on Monday, November 22.

A spokesman for Child Guidance attended, and asked for \$5,500 additional money to finish out the calendar year 1971. Financial support for 1972 was not at issue, the mayor said. The spokesman told both governing bodies that unless the supplementary funds were forthcoming, the Special Project would die.

\$35,000 Available. Both Princetons have contributed \$10,000 to the Project for 1971 and the United Fund \$15,000 for a total of \$35,000. The same amounts were contributed in 1970.

At the November 22 meeting, Mayor Cawley continued, the governing bodies discovered that Mercer County, as signed a SLEPA (State Law

Enforcement Planning Agency) contract for an expanded drug program because the county wanted surety of municipal support first. County officials had never told Princeton this, the mayor added.

"We decided against the extra funding for 1971," the mayor explained, "because we were concerned about the amount, plus the rest we had contributed, in relation to the number of kids who were being treated."

The mayor pointed out that no other communities had contributed to the Special Project, although their young residents take advantage of its care. He mentioned West Windsor, Montgomery, Hopewell and Lawrence. This factor wasn't vital in Princeton's decision, however, the mayor said.

**Unanimous Decision.** Princeton's two governing bodies were also uneasy, the mayor continued, because "we weren't involved in their decision-making, although we were major contributors."

The decision not to provide the extra \$5,500 was made by all Councilmen and Committeemen, the mayor reported. Two who were absent said they agreed with the action.

Child Guidance also charges, in its announcement, that it didn't learn about Princeton's decision until Wednesday, November 24.

"After making several phone calls, we finally received official word of the decision from Mayor Cawley... To this day, we have not received an official notice in writing about the decision and the reasons behind it."

But Mayor Cawley said this week that on Tuesday, the morning after the decision had been taken, he telephoned Child Guidance and told Dominick Colangelo, Director, what had been decided.

Child Guidance says it was prepared to move into 1972 with a \$76,000 drug abuse program, double the current budget. "Most of this would be in matching state funds, but these funds will not be available without the support we anticipated from the Borough and Township."

#### SUFFERS BROKEN NECK

**In Passing Accident.** Rain on Thanksgiving, Saturday and Monday, and slick streets added up to a heavier than usual accident rate in Princeton, resulting in injuries to a number of victims.

Most severely injured was Robert J. Higgins, 17, 265 Herrontown Road, who sustained a broken neck when his car skidded out of control on Princeton-Kingston Road while he was passing another car just minutes after midnight Saturday night.

A passenger, Laurie Schell, 17, of 41 Edgemere, Plainsboro, was treated for minor injuries at Princeton Hospital and released. The car, a 1972 model, was owned by Harold W. Schell, the girl's father. Police described it as a total loss.

Witnesses in the car which Higgins had just passed near Riverside Drive told police that as the car cut back to the right lane it started to fishtail and then went into a skid across the roadway. It ran off the road, striking first a large tree and then a service pole on the property of Richard J. Bullock, 630 Princeton-Kingston Road. There have been no charges, pending the completion of the investigation by Ptl. David Funk.

**Two Workmen Hurt.** Two Bell Telephone repairmen were slightly injured in an accident on Wiggins Street on Monday around 2 p.m. during a heavy rain.

Glenn Yates, 34, of Flemington and Barton Braun, 23, of Hamilton Square, were under a canvas tent topped with red flags that had been erected over an open manhole on Wiggins. Gordon A. Hale, 28, of 57 Wiggins, backing his car

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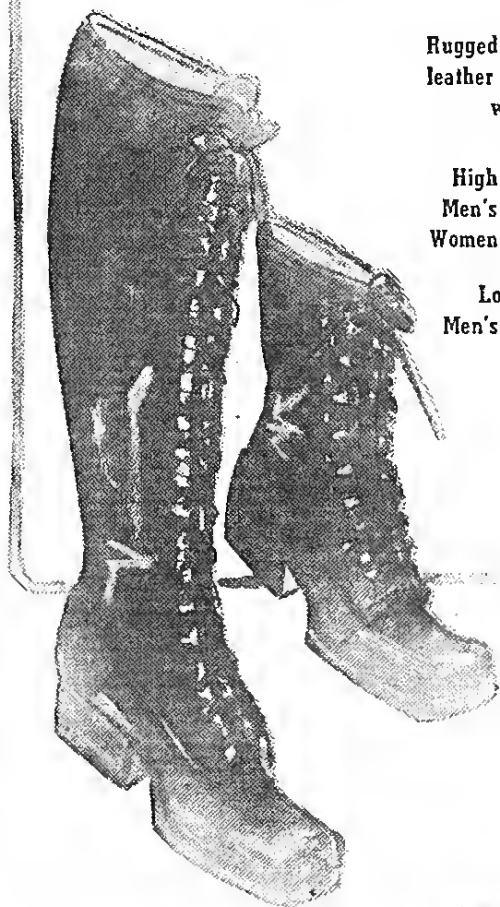
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out of the drive at that address, failed to see the tent. His rear wheel dropped in the open manhole.

Taken to the hospital in a police patrol car, Mr. Yates was treated for contusions of the head, and Mr. Braun for contusions of the nose and elbow. Mr. Hale was ticketed for careless driving.

Early last week, Mary R. Gilbert, 39, 266 Mercer Street, received a laceration of the lip and fractured teeth when she ran into the rear of a car at the foot of Bayard Lane, waiting to turn left onto Nassau.

Treated at Princeton Hospital, Mrs. Gilbert was charged with drunken and careless driving. Paul Mayer, 33 Maple Street, the other driver, escaped injury.

**Single Car Mishaps.** On Monday, James A. Hefner III of Brevard, N.C., received contusions of the head and abrasions of both knees when he swerved to avoid a large amount of water on Fitzrandolph near Western Way and struck a tree.

Mr. Hefner told Ptl. Olindo Carnevale that because of the heavy rain and an oncoming car, he momentarily lost sight of the road.

Richard J. Kopliner, 18, 230 Hamilton Avenue, required two sutures for a head injury he received Friday after he lost control making a U-turn in the driveway of the American Can Company.

He told police that in attempting a U-turn he pulled off to the right on the wet and muddy grass. When he tried to stop, his car slid down into a brook, causing him to bounce out of the seat and strike his head against the rear view mirror.

William Mier, 28, of Lawrence Apartments, cut his right ear last week when he hit a deer on Mercer Road near Gallup Drive. His sport car swerved off the road into a ditch where it struck a culvert. The front end, grille and radiator of his car were damaged and it had to be towed away.

**Intersection Crashes.** There were four intersection accidents resulting in minor injuries.

Henry Molwitz, 72, of Brielle was ticketed Thursday for going through a red light at Nassau and Harrison Street. He received abrasions and contusions.

The second driver, Kenneth E. Broome, 33, of Cranbury

was some 20 feet into the intersection when he was struck on the right front by the Molwitz car. His car continued some 40 feet, jumped the curb and went between a large tree and a pole and part way through a hedge at 342 Nassau before coming to rest. Mr. Broome sustained a bruise on his cheek; Joan Broome was treated for contusions of the forehead and knee.

Mrs. M. A. Frantz, 68, 27 Haslet Avenue, told police that "for some unknown reason she went through the stop sign at Riverside Drive West" and struck a car driven by Susan L. Alexander, 21, 376 River side.

She was treated at Princeton Hospital Thursday for a broken rib and contusions. Both cars were extensively damaged. Mrs. Frantz was issued a summons for disregarding a stop sign.

Witherspoon Street and Valley Road was the scene of a collision Saturday at 12:20 p.m. between Gerada A. McLaughlin, 19, of Somerset and Frank Romano, 44, of Basking Ridge.

Ptl. Harry Morton said that his investigation revealed that Miss McLaughlin entered the intersection and failed to stop. Mr. Romano, Gloria Romano and Robert Romano, 10, sustained minor injuries.

The entire left side of a small foreign car driven by David J. Schlichting, 20, 43 Caldwell Drive, and the entire front end of a car operated by Henry L. Aldrich Jr., 19, 19 John Street were damaged when they collided Thursday at Stockton Street and Library Place.

Beatrice E. Stahl, 20, a passenger in the Schlichting car was treated at the hospital for contusions of the thigh and forehead. Ptl. James Agins ticketed Mr. Aldrich, traveling on Library Place, for failing to yield.

#### THE SUBJECT: SEWERS

Another Meeting Wednesday. Tunnel routes or less expensive open cuts—the alternatives will be the subject of a special meeting of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to be held next Wednesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The meeting is a continuation of the public hearing held last week. At that meeting, representatives from several

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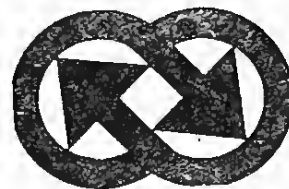
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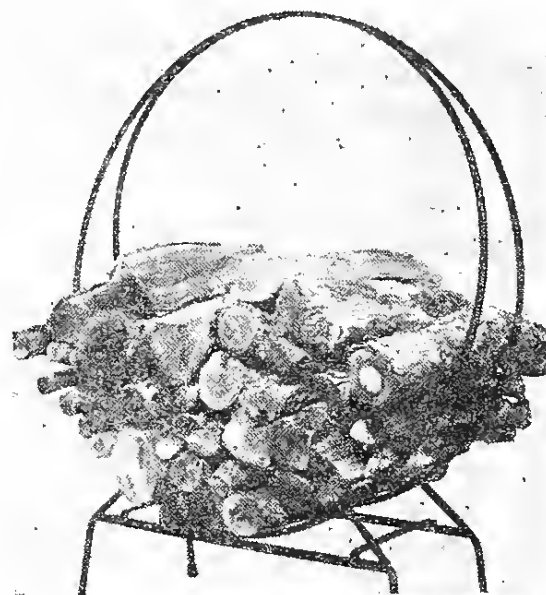


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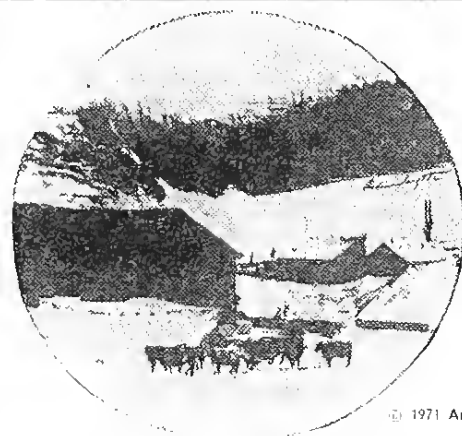
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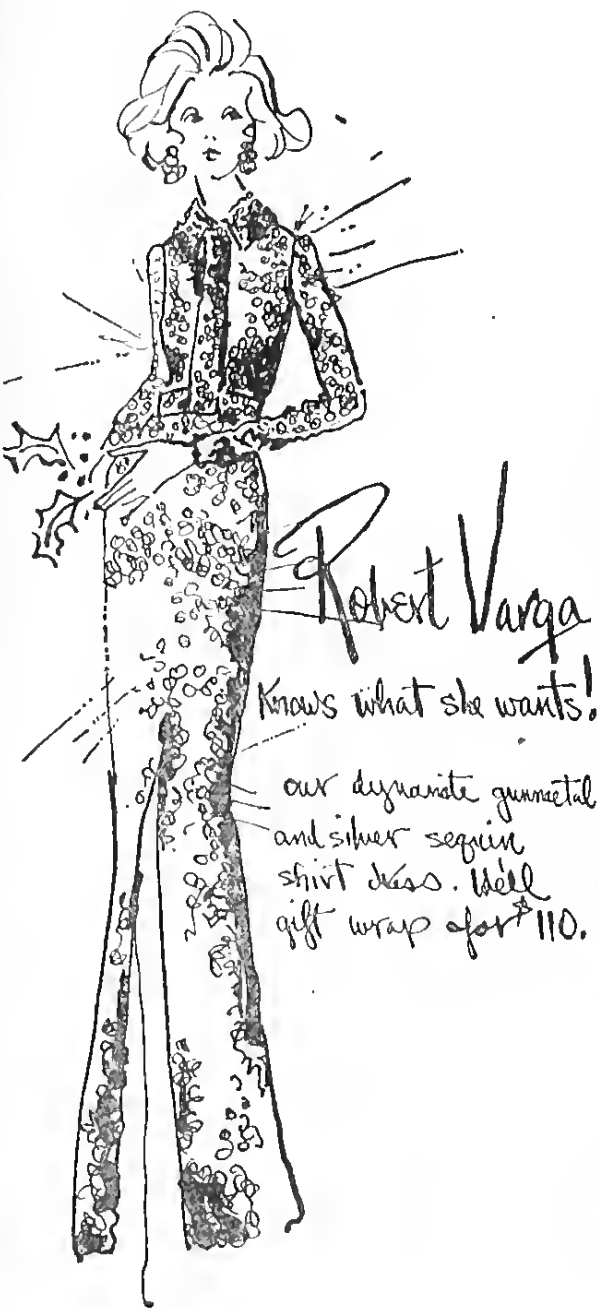
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conservation organizations urged the Authority to delay action until ecological impact studies have been done and to consider such alternatives as multiple treatment plants.

William Aiken, director of research for Union Camp in Lawrence Township, told the gathering, "If we're not going to float in sewage, you'd better build the sewer. The people in this room can't engineer the job. If you're going to get the job done, you've just got to go ahead and do it." Conservationists warned

that construction of the regional system may affect the water level. Russell Butler, for the Township Conservation Commission, expressed concern that by sending water out of the watershed, "we might completely dry up Stony Brook. It runs very low in summer and could cease to exist as a stream."

Karl Light, real estate agent, suggested that the 1969 preliminary engineering report might be out of date, and a new study needed.

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The emphasis this year is on arts and letters and the Houses on Tour include Mrs. John O'Hara's French country home; the pre-Revolutionary War period of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kingsford; the contemporary home of the Hon. and Mrs. Burton Peksin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fussell's home with its superb kitchen; the residence of pianist-composer E. T. Cone and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hughes.

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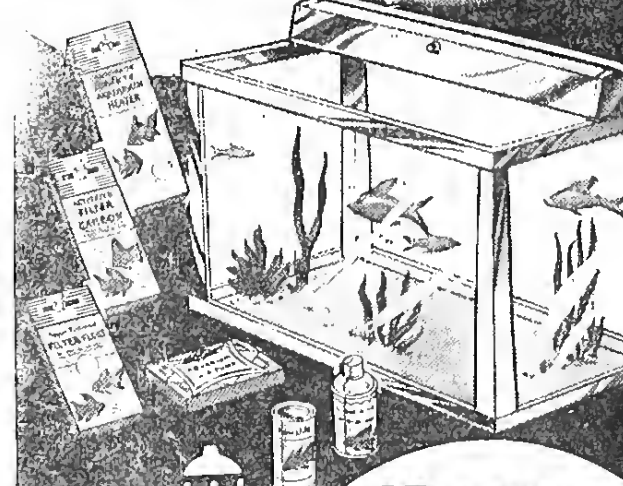
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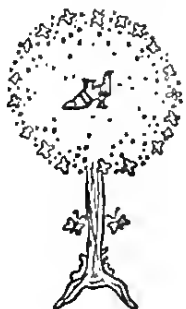
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house but no injuries. A general alarm was sounded at 7:58 — three minutes after Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded to the first call.

The Red Cross and neighbors helped find lodging for the estimated 20 boarders who had to flee the building. The origin of the fire, believed to be electrical in nature, is still being investigated by County Fire Marshall John Dempster and Princeton Fire Chief Ralph Kleiber.

The room where the fire originated was completely gutted. Flames also caused extensive damage to the roof and upper portions of the building. The rest of the boarding house suffered considerable smoke and water damage.

When firemen arrived, thick, dense smoke billowing down the stairways prevented them from detecting the seat of the blaze. "There was so much smoke we couldn't penetrate," observed one fireman. The nature of the building further prevented early detection of the blaze.

When flames finally broke through the roof and upper windows, firemen were able to begin to bring it under control. "It had gotten considerable headway," remarked one fireman.

The T-shaped building is owned by William Hurley. Most of the damage was confined to the rear section.

**Garage Fire.** A second general alarm earlier in the week was sounded at 2:21 Sunday afternoon for a fire confined to a garage at 60 Jefferson Road. Douglas Drummond, a fireman, reported the blaze.

The contents of the garage, including bicycles and a lawnmower were destroyed, police said. Some of the rafters were also charred by the fire which produced clouds of smoke.

The origin is still being investigated. Police identified the garage's owner as D. J. Bloch.

### HOME IS LOOTED

On Witherspoon Street. A woman's wristwatch and about \$2,000 in clothing were reported stolen last week from a home at 188 Witherspoon St.

Police report that a pane of glass was broken to gain entrance to a rear door. Once inside, the intruders ransacked the entire house. The victim, Marie Wolts, reported the theft on Monday.

Another theft on Monday, this one between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m., took place at 126 John Street.

Police said the thief broke a lock on the door of a second floor room occupied by James Ocha, taking \$175 in cash and a man's wristwatch and gold necklace valued at \$300. Ptl. Arthur Jackson and Det. Timothy Huizing investigated.

### NO HELP GIVEN

**To Purse-snatcher Victim.** Borough police report that no one came to the aid of a 23-year-old Princeton University student Saturday night as she was being dragged across Witherspoon Street by a determined purse-snatcher.

Lt. Michael Carnevale said that the victim was knocked to the ground, kicked and then literally dragged across Witherspoon Street when she refused to let go of her purse.

As he was dragging her, he continued, her assailant reach-

ed in her purse and removed her wallet — all for 50 cents.

Despite her ordeal, the victim did not require any medical attention. Lt. Carnevale said. He added that no one came to her aid during the attack which occurred at 7:51 opposite Green Street.

The victim told police that a male had come up from behind her, grabbed at her purse and knocked her to the ground. Lt. Carnevale acknowledged that police have a description of the purse-snatcher but declined to reveal it "at this time." The investigation is being continued by Det. Anthony Ranfone.

**Assaulted At Station.** Geoffrey L. Jennings, 49, 114 Jefferson Road, was assaulted early Friday morning by two unidentified men near the railway station on University Place.

He was taken to Princeton

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Hospital by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli where 28 sutures were needed to close wounds of his head. His wallet containing \$13 was taken, police said.

The victim told police that his two assailants came up from behind him and he was unable to get a description of them. He reported the incident at 2:34 a.m.

### STUDENTS ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two college students have been charged with shoplifting Friday at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center by Township police.

Steven A. Nelson, 19, of Morrisville, Pa., a student at Athens College in Alabama, was accused of shoplifting two shirts, a tie and a brown sweater with a combined value of \$25. Leslie J. Holzman, 19, of Yardley, Pa., a coed from the Philadelphia area, was charged with concealing a bottle of cologne and three pair of slacks with a total value of \$36 in a Bamberger's hand bag.

Stephen O. Thomas, a security officer at the store, was the complainant in both cases. Each has been released in \$50 bail to await a hearing in Township court on January 5.

Saturday morning, Mr. Thomas also apprehended Marie Evans, 33, of Camden with two shopping bags full of clothing which she allegedly had shoplifted.

In the bags were three coats and four pants suits with a value of \$460. After being charged by Township police, Miss Evans posted \$500 bail, pending her hearing here in Township court on December 15.

### NOTE OF APPRECIATION

For Contributions of Food. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home has expressed its appreciation to all individuals, schools and stores for contributions of food given to the Home for use at Thanksgiving.

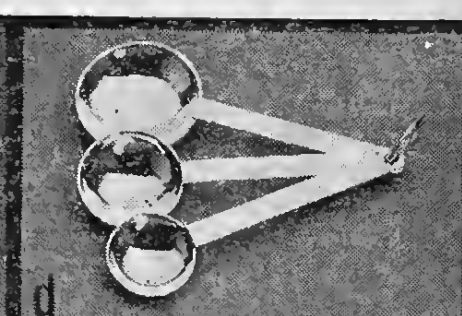
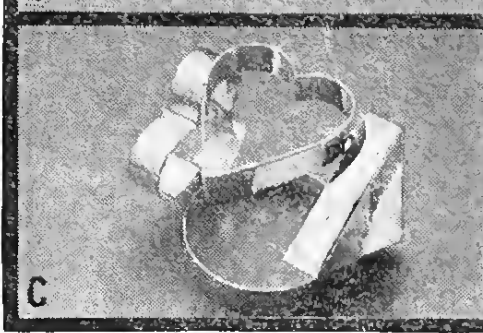
### WOMAN IS VICTIM

Of Wallet Theft. Mrs. Virginia Lee, 21 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, told Township police Friday that her wallet had been stolen from her handbag in her office at the Medical Arts Building, Witherspoon and Franklin Streets, where she works.

Mrs. Lee reported that she had placed her handbag in her desk at 9 that morning and did not discover the theft until she was leaving at 5. Her red wallet had been removed from her bag, she said. It contained between \$35 and \$40 and credit cards.

Neal B. Glick, 20, 128 Brown Hall, last week reported the theft of his \$60 wristwatch

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from his trousers which he had left in a locker room in the Caldwell Field House.

George F. Cramer, 654 State Road, listed the theft of a \$56 battery and a golf bag and 13 clubs valued at \$300 from his home. He told police the thief entered an unlocked door.

When Mary Burtie, 37 Broad-ripple Drive, returned to her car at 11:15 p.m. after attending a play at Princeton Day School on the 19th, it would not start. She returned the next day with a garage mechanic who soon diagnosed her problem: someone had stolen the car's alternator. Her loss: \$67.30.

**Two Tires Slashed.** Anthony C. Graziano, of Trenton, manager of the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center, told Township police Friday that someone had punctured the two rear tires of his car while it was parked in the Center lot next to the power plant.

Questioned by Ptl. Olindo Carnevale about possible trouble with employees or customers, Mr. Graziano replied, "Only the usual." He declined to mention any names, and estimated his loss at \$40.

### OVERDOSE RULED OUT

**In Girl's Death Here.** Methadone poisoning not an overdose of methadone or of any other drug caused the death of Jacqueline Grey, 16, of 61 Adams Drive on October 6 in Princeton Hospital, the state medical examiner's office said Monday.

Dr. David A. Fluck, county physician, confirmed that the state report had been completed and that it showed that Miss Grey died of natural causes and that no overdose was involved.

"There was no neglect" (in Miss Grey's hospital treat-

ment.) Dr. Fluck said. "Anytime you treat someone with drug therapy, there is a chance that something will go wrong."

Miss Grey, a senior at Princeton High School, voluntarily admitted herself to Princeton House, the hospital's drug treatment clinic, where she was being administered methadone four times a day, according to the specialist from the State medical examiner's office.

### BOARD SAYS NO AGAIN

**To Bellows' Roof.** For the third time, the Borough Zoning Board has denied an application by Bellefonte, Inc., owner of Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, for the necessary variances that would allow it to construct bay windows and a cantilevered roof on the front of its store. The roof and windows would encroach on the front yard setback requirements of Nassau Street, whose actual legal width is in dispute.

The board ruled at its meeting last week that it doubted that it had any jurisdiction to grant approval for any further encroachment beyond the actual street line. So similar, in fact, was this latest application by Bellefonte to its first two that the board informed A.C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for the applicant, that it was reluctant to hear the case at all.

The board also ruled that there was no other zoning principle on which it might approve such an addition merely on the grounds that it would be an improvement to the design of the building. It concluded that it was difficult for the board to see why the applicant was unable to improve the design of the building without encroaching on existing setback requirements.

**Yes to Garage Expansion.** The board granted Edward A. Whalen, 35 Harrison Street, several minor adjustments to permit the enlargement and remodeling of his present one-car garage to a two-car garage and loft.

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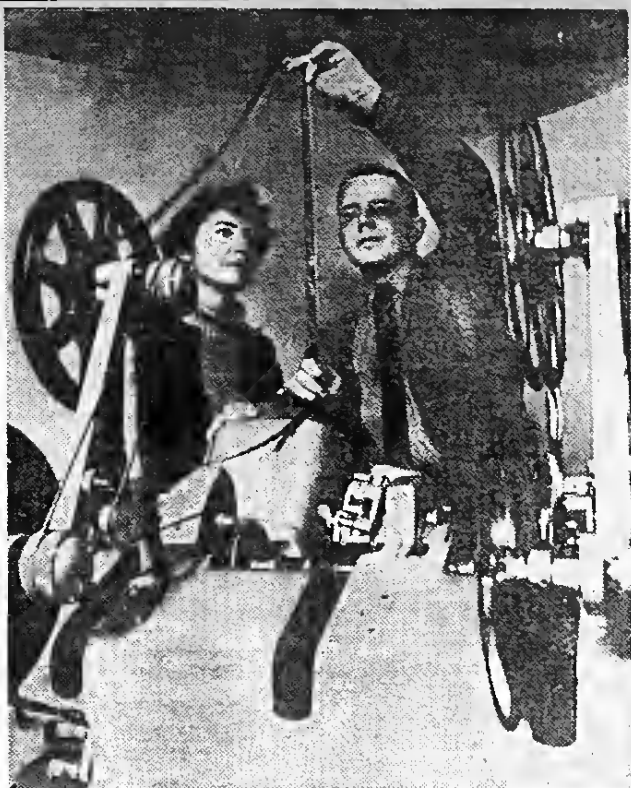
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**TWO ON FILM:** Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, Inc., is the name of a film company whose principals are — Suzanne and Hugh Johnston, shown here. The Johnstons have been a film-making team ever since their marriage, and they have had their own company since 1965. A Johnston film, "Teachers Make a Difference" will be shown next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Community Park School.

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the applicant remove a rear portion of his garage over an adjoining property and move it so that the new construction will be entirely within his own property lines.

**Half a Loaf to Club.** The board granted the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, half a loaf when it agreed to allow the club to go ahead with its proposed kitchen expansion. The addition would also house a room for employees and storage space on a lower level. Last month, the board okayed the expansion but made it contingent on the club's first obtaining approval from the Traffic Safety Committee on its proposed plans for parking and entrance and exit routes from the club.

Following a decision of the Traffic Safety Committee, the Club is farther away than ever in solving its traffic and parking problems, but the zoning board, because of the approach of adverse weather conditions, decided to let the club go ahead with its addition anyway.

In its application, the Nassau Club proposed using a portion of an existing driveway on property next door that would provide ingress and egress at three points. The Committee didn't like the idea of a third driveway feeding out into fast-moving traffic on Mercer.

Instead, the Committee suggested that the club's traffic circulation pattern be reviewed with a thought to utilizing the existing driveway as a counter-clockwise movement of traffic with a new interior driveway being constructed along the west side of the club — something the club had tried to avoid to save existing

trees and the elimination of parking places.

"It means," said the secretary of the Zoning Board, "that the club will have to change its parking arrangements considerably and will have to come back before the board again with these changes."

**IT'S A LEARNING FILM** For P.T.O. Showing. "Teachers Make a Difference," a film on learning, will be shown next Thursday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in Community Park School under the auspices of the Middle School P.T.O.

Commissioned by the New Jersey Education Association, the film was made by Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, the educational and documentary film makers who have lived in the Princeton area for the past 12 years. They now make their home and have their studio in their house on Valley Road. They will be present at the P.T.O. showing.

Among the Johnstons' productions are four segments for Sesame Street: "Kittens Are Born" and "Kittens Grow Up" (starring the family cat) and "Viva Mexico: a Cultural Portrait." The latter three are currently being distributed to schools by McGraw Hill.

**VIRGINIA CRASH KILLS 2** James Kempton and Wife. James Murray Kempton, 27, and his wife, Jean, 26, were killed November 26, when their car swerved off U.S. 301 and crashed about 14 miles south of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Kempton was the son of reporter and columnist Murray Kempton of New York and Mrs. Mina B. Kempton, 271 Edgerstone Road.

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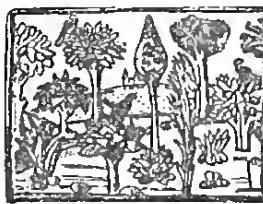
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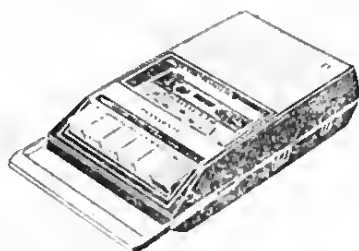
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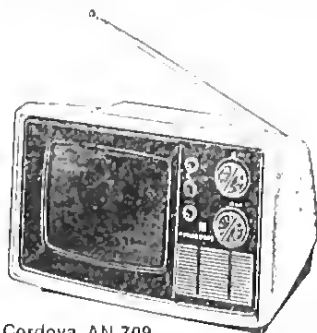




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**Thursday, December 2**  
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8 p.m.: "Technological Optimism and Pessimism," Professor Robert G. Gilpin of Princeton University; Adult School "Impact of Technology" series; PHS auditorium.  
3 p.m.: Flight Two Guitar Workshop/Jam with Barrie Peterson hosting; beginners thru advanced; 173 Nassau St.  
8 p.m.: Guest Recital, Violinist Pierre d'Archaumbeau; Westminster Choir College playhouse.  
3 p.m.: "On Philadelphians," Nathaniel Burt, author of "The Perennial Philadelphia"; Adult School "Nature of a City" series; PHS auditorium.

**Friday, December 3**  
7:30 p.m.: Silent Movie Classic, "Metropolis," plus original piano compositions by PHS student Tom Myers, original songs by Scott Marshall and film shorts by Scott Marshall. Sponsored by Flight Two at Trinity Church. Admission: \$1.  
8 p.m.: "Metropolis," Fritz Lang's classic; piano accompaniment by Scott Marshall and Tom Myers; modern dance by Polly Caveny; folk music by Peter Leich; Trinity Church. (Admission: \$1)  
8 p.m.: Folk Rock Special, Livingston Taylor; McCarter.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert of Contemporary Music; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton, works by Princeton student composers; Woolworth Center rehearsal room.  
8:30 p.m.: Christian Science Lecture, "The Continuity of Good," Nathaniel R. White, former business and finance editor of the Christian Science Monitor; John Witherspoon School.  
8:30 p.m.: "Bell, Book and Candle," Pennington Players' Production; Timberlane School, Pennington. (Same

Hour, Saturday, December 4).

**Saturday, December 4**  
8-11 a.m.: Annual YMCA Lumberjack Pancake Breakfast; auspices of the Rangers; at the Y.  
9 a.m.-noon: Recycling; auspices Conservation Committee; student parking lot off Faculty Road.  
10:30 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale; First Baptist Church, Avalon and John Streets. Luncheon served.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.  
1 & 3 p.m.: Nicolo Marionettes, "Around the World in Eighty Days"; West Windsor PTA is sponsor; Maurice Hawk School.  
11:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Luncheon and platter supper served.  
7:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.  
8 p.m.: Water Carnival Featuring Races, Platform Diving and Synchronized Swimming by Princeton University Team; Dillon Pool.

**Sunday, December 5**  
3-5 p.m.: An Afternoon of Music and Exhibits, featuring Cynthia Gooding, folksinger; PHS Recorder Club and Exhibition of New Prints around the common theme of the world's great religions; Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street.  
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.  
7 p.m.: "Expenditures for America's Strategic Forces," U.S. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Donald Brennan, Hudson Institute; Shelby C. Davis Debate; 50 McCosh Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: St. Nicholas Cantata by Benjamin Britten, James Litton, conductor; Richard Parke, soloist, Choir of Men and Boys and the Girls' Choir of Trinity Church, Children's Choir of All Saints Church; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.  
8:30 p.m.: Concert; Edward T. Cone and Walter L. Nollner, pianists; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Alexander Hall.

**Monday, December 6**  
7:15 p.m.: Annual Ski Clinic; first of six sessions; Princeton YMCA.  
7:15 p.m.: Flight Two Open Meeting, decide upon events and community services; 173 Nassau Street.  
8 p.m.: Basketball, No. Carolina vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

**Tuesday, December 7**  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton (Arts & Letters House Tour; Boutique at the YM-YWCA); benefit N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.  
4:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais; 247 East Pyne Hall.  
5-7 p.m.: Opening, Weavers' Exhibit sponsored by Princeton Art Association; McCarter. (Exhibit on view thru January 10)  
8 p.m.: Meeting on Reform of Jails in Mercer County, two ex-convicts will speak; sponsored by Women's League for Peace and Freedom; Murray-Dodge Hall.  
8 p.m.: "Development of Outdoor Museums—Recreating America's Past," Alexander J. Wall, president of Old Sturbridge Village; Princeton Historical Society; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.  
8 p.m.: "India and Nepal," Dr. Walter Kaufmann of Princeton University; Sierra Club; Peyton Hall, University campus.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough-Township Planning Board; Borough Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: "What Future for American Capitalism," George Stigler, University of Chicago; Walter E. Edge Lectures; 10 McCosh.  
8:30 p.m.: Dizzy Gillespie, Jazz Trumpeter, "A Tribute to Paul Robeson and Black Culture"; University Chapel.

**Wednesday, December 8**  
8 p.m.: Organizational meeting for Medievalists of Princeton. Those interested in any phase of medieval studies are invited to the meeting in McCosh 46.

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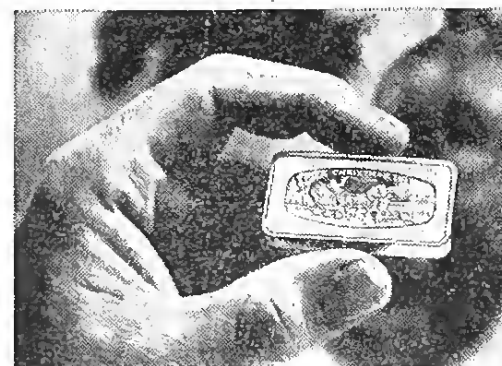
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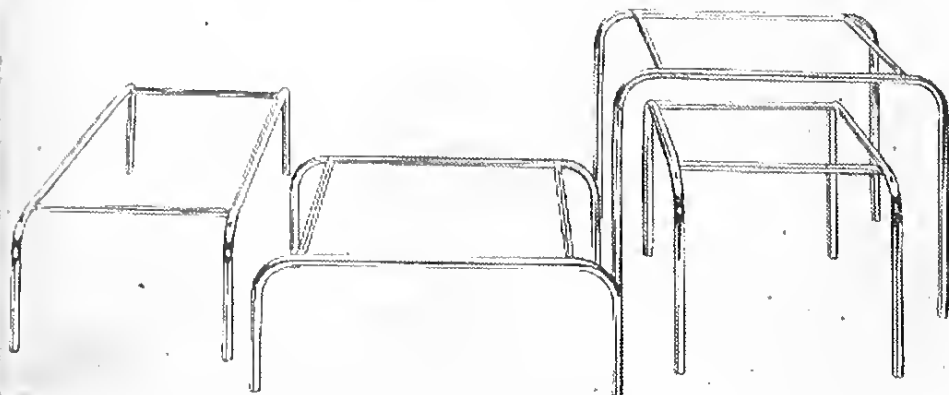
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**Apple Juice** **35<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Snack Pak** **45<sup>c</sup>**  
6 oz. pkg.

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## MAILBOX

### Reassessment Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On November 1, 1971, I received the revaluation and reassessment of my home in Princeton. The figures present an immediate and vivid picture of a shocking situation. Evidently, Princeton does wish to rid itself of all middle-income families.

Our home, bought in 1966, was purchased at a price that seemed reasonable in view of my salary as a teacher, and it was assessed for approximately the same figure as the purchase price.

The house was a little high for my income at that time, but I had a reasonable amount of job security and some expectation of future raises, but no expectations in the future, even the remote future, of being able to afford the taxes on a house suddenly assessed by the Nassau Revaluation and Appraisal Company at a figure fifty percent higher than the purchase price.

In a recent conference with an agent of the Nassau Revaluation Company, the agent, in telling us how well off we were, compared to others, informed us that some people had even complained that their tax assessment was too low.

When questioned further on this subject, it appeared that one man (the only example that he could give), who was moving in January and whose company would purchase the house that he vacated, wished to have a higher assessment.

My wife and I had also hoped to add a garage to the house (it has none) and to include a storage attic above the garage, since the house has inadequate storage space. We won't even be able to paint the house if these new taxes are enacted, much less add a garage.

If Princeton wishes to become a one-class community of the very wealthy, with all of the problems that such a situation can bring, I would appreciate knowing about it. Seriously, does Princeton wish only highly paid executives and wealthy widows to inhabit this area?

Our primary reason for moving to Princeton was prompted by our belief in good public education. We

have lived in central New Jersey for seventeen years and, in spite of the drug problems and the worsening situation in education, would like to continue to make our home in Princeton and to raise our children here.

Is it really so expensive to run this community and to provide an adequate education for our children that only those able to send their children to private schools can afford to live here?

G. M. JONES  
130 Shady Brook Lane

### Right Way to Help Schools.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have intended to write this letter for a long time. During the past year when we lived away from Princeton and our children were in the "best schools" in a suburb of an eastern city, we often reflected on the contrast between those schools and the Princeton schools.

Regular reading of the Princeton papers kept us abreast of the ever-present dialogue about schools here—a good and healthy exercise, we feel, and one sorely lacking where we were. Few school systems welcome or even permit regular citizen involvement in the full range of school activities, something Princetonians take for granted.

We chose to move back to Princeton for a number of important personal reasons—and high among them was the desire to have our children in a school system struggling to be responsive to their real needs. We have always been impress-

ed by this school board's willingness to assume challenging new responsibilities and to provide a variety of school styles and experiences.

We have admired the willingness of teachers and administrators to incorporate the parents and others into the decision-making processes and classroom activities. And we have reveled in being part of a community which responded creatively to these opportunities.

We continue to be impressed with and grateful for this range of unique characteristics. We are profoundly disturbed, therefore, to observe the new note of rancor and ill-will which has infected the lively search for effective education in our town.

It appears to us that the most important threat to our school system lies neither in the active lobbying to promote one view of education, nor in the competence of any incumbent administrators. The threat lies in the assumption that there is a 'final solution' and that it can be accomplished by the elimination of one party or another.

Creating an environment in which our children can prepare to live well into the twenty-first century is too important a task to fall victim to discredited methods of problem-solving. ("We had to destroy the village to save it.")

We are glad to be back in a community which enjoys, behind the acrid smoke of the current controversy, simply outstanding schools which are

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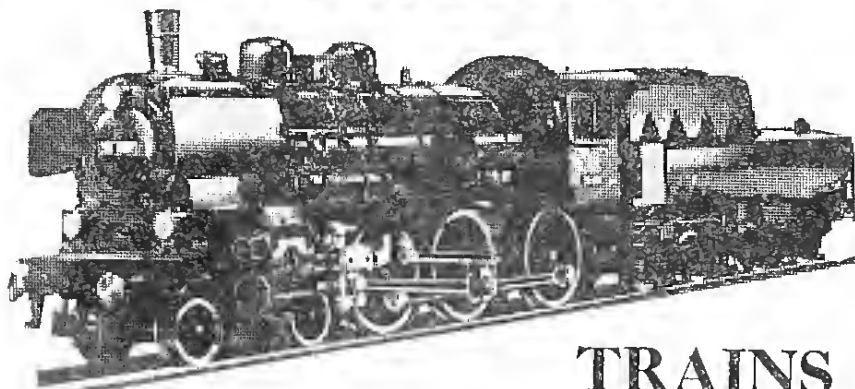


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**Tasty Crackers** 12-oz pkg **27¢**  
**DOG FOODS** 14 1-lb cans **25¢**

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<b>SAVE UP TO 14'</b> <b>Sweet 'n Low</b> <b>Sugar Substitute</b> pkg of 100 <b>69¢</b> Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid after Sat. Dec. 4, 1971. MFG	<b>SAVE UP TO 10'</b> <b>Keebler Rye</b> <b>SALTINES</b> 1-lb pkg <b>39¢</b> Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid after Sat. Dec. 4, 1971. MFG	<b>SAVE UP TO 12'</b> <b>Glad Food</b> <b>Sandwich Bags</b> 150 in pkg <b>49¢</b> Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid after Sat. Dec. 4, 1971. MFG	<b>SAVE UP TO 10'</b> <b>Quaker</b> <b>Instant Oatmeal</b> 10-oz pkg <b>39¢</b> Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid after Sat. Dec. 4, 1971. MFG	<b>SAVE UP TO 24'</b> <b>Phase III SOAP</b> <b>Aqua or Pink</b> 2 5-oz bars <b>29¢</b> Limit 2 with this Coupon. Coupon valid after Sat. Dec. 4, 1971. MFG
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the fruit of decades of care. They are not, of course, faultless.

That is why we invite a refocusing of the competence and energies of all parties, to identify what we can do together to make our children's experience all we dare hope for them.

PATTI AND ELIOT DALEY  
159 Hickory Court

## School Petition Explained.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many people have asked me to write to you for the benefit of those who were not able to attend the School Board meeting last Tuesday, November 23. At the meeting a petition was presented with 1,438 signatures of citizens of this community.

The petition requested that the School Board immediately effect the resignation of the Superintendent of Schools. Since the meeting there has been a deluge of requests to sign the petition by many who did not have the opportunity.

Unfortunately your coverage of the meeting did not report the basic reasons why so many members of our community feel this request is long overdue. It was clearly stated at the meeting:

"Each signer of this petition has his own primary concern; be it the deterioration of the quality of education, the breakdown of discipline, the inability to delegate authority to staff consistent with job responsibility, poor judgment in managing of the drug problem, the failure to gain the confidence of the faculty, the deadline in the morale of the students, toleration of vandalism, innovative teaching techniques without adequate controlled evaluation, or just the absence of that basic right to feel confident that their children are receiving the excellent education that the parents of this community are willing to support."

Those who gave their views in support of the petition pointed to specific issues wherein the Superintendent, time and again, has demonstrated the lack of effective leadership. It must be clearly understood that the petitioners want change and improvement in educational methods and values above all.

They want "realistic expectation of performance" which the current leadership is not providing. It would indeed be a sad reflection of the community's overwhelming desires, were we required to wait until next year's Board elections to effect this change. A change in leadership is

not the seeking of a scapegoat or a witch-hunt, as some have described it. It is simply the only effective means a community has to adapt to the needs and desires of its members.

ARNOLD J. COGAN  
177 Meadowbrook Drive

Editor's Note TOWN TOPICS explained at the beginning of its article on the school board meeting that because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, it would be "off the press before the meeting ever began." The article discussed what was expected to take place.

## Birth Control for Pets.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If owners of cats and dogs who do not wish to breed these animals would have them spayed this would be a happier world for both the animals and humans. Too often a female cat is permitted to produce litter after litter, and placing her kittens in good homes becomes impossible.

Advertisements appear weekly in the local papers to give away cute kittens, calico kittens, pan-trained kittens, etc., some even with an offer of a week's supply of food.

In addition to these are the legitimate requests for homes for animals which are found or whose owners must place them elsewhere. Too often unwanted animals are "dropped off" to fend for themselves. This is not possible. Instead they become injured and ill and starve.

This past summer three miserable kittens made their way into my yard at various intervals. Each time before letting one join the household I had it checked by a veterinarian only to learn it had pneumonia, a highly contagious and infectious disease peculiar to cats. All three were put to sleep.

A fourth kitten which was rescued near the center of town after it had been turned away by a number of people has become an affectionate pet. Still another from traffic-laden Route 206 late at night has moved in. But fond as I am of cats and all animals, there is a limit for all of us.

If someone can't care for his animal and see that it has necessary shots and proper medical attention, he should be sure to find it another place to live or have it put to sleep — not turn it out. Winter is coming when food and shelter are more scarce than usual. Each pet is wonderful and a source of much pleasure if one takes the trouble to get acquainted.

One more thought in closing — please, please have some identification on your dog's collar. On several occasions it was necessary to call the police when I've found a dog. I would have preferred to call the owner.

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**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Lombardi-Vaughn. Miss Elizabeth S. Lombardi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Lombardi of Hopewell, to Richard W. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaughn of Oxon Hill, Md. An August wedding is planned.  
Miss Lombardi, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School and Upsala College, is a candidate for a master's degree from Trenton State College. She teaches English at North Hunterdon Regional High School. Mr. Vaughn was graduated from Hamilton (Tex.) High School and Texas A and M University. He is a first lieutenant in the Marines, stationed at Colts Neck.

Gooch-Goodridge. Miss Karen Gooch, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Gooch of Denver, Colo., and the late Wyeth Gooch, to Edwin M. Goodridge, son of Mrs. W. Joseph Beerle of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and Elk, Wyo., and the late Edwin T. Goodridge of Princeton. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Gooch attended the University of Wyoming and was graduated from the University of Colorado. She is a teacher in Denver. Mr. Goodridge, an alumnus of the University of Arizona, is associated with A.G. Bowes and Son, Denver.

**WEDDINGS**  
Farley-Zimmerman. Miss Adrian F. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Advance, N.C. to James C. Farley Jr., son of Mrs. Charlotte S. Farley of Princeton Junction and James C. Farley Sr. of Washington, D.C. November 27; United Methodist Church, Advance, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Western Carolina University. Her husband is an alumnus of the Hun School and of George Washington University. He is with the General Accounting Office in Washington. The couple will live at 6012 N. 27th Street, Arlington, Va.

Dannemiller-Rice. Miss Kathleen A. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rice of 16 Fisher Avenue, to Richard L. Dannemiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Dannemiller of Doylestown, O. November 27; St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College, was employed by Audrey Short, Inc., in Princeton. Mr. Dannemiller is a graduate of Doylestown High School and attended Akron University. He is employed by Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, O., where the couple will live.

Purcell-Harmon. Mrs. Ann H. Harmon of Titusville, daughter of Mrs. James M. Herron of San Francisco and the late Dr. Herron of Bordentown, to Vincent P. Purcell of Pennington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Purcell of Bloomfield, November 28; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Mr. Purcell is deputy director of DeLaval-Stork. His first wife was the late Louise Zimmerman. Mrs. Purcell's first marriage ended in divorce. The couple will live in Amelo, The Netherlands.

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## Obituaries

J. Richard Hagadorn of 16 Edwards Place, died November 24 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the projectionist at the Princeton Playhouse until his retirement in 1961.

Born in Oswego, N.Y., he

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lived in Princeton for 50 years. He was a former member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary R. Hagadorn; two sons, J. Randall Hagadorn of Princeton and J. Danford Hagadorn of Ringoes; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was at the convenience of the family, with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Agnes Cook of 46 Park Place, died November 24 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Charles T. Cook. A native of Scotland, Mrs. Cook lived in the Princeton area since 1921. She was a

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writers, the Kemptions were frequent contributors to The Village Voice and other publications. Mrs. Kempton's poetry and fiction appeared in the Atlantic and her husband was a contributor to the New American Review.

Mrs. Kempton was a graduate of Sarah Lawrence, where she co-edited a humor magazine, The Establishment, with Sally Kempton, her husband's sister. Mr. Kempton received his bachelor's degree from Harvard.

Married in 1967, the couple was active in the anti-war movement, through the Village Peace Center and Resist, an anti-draft group.

In addition to his parents and sister, Mr. Kempton is survived by two brothers. Mrs. Kempton is survived by her father, Arthur E. Goldschmidt, a former United States representative to the United Nations, and her mother, a professor of urban problems at the City University Graduate Center. A funeral home spokesman in Petersburg said their bodies would be returned to Princeton for cremation.

**CLASSES END THIS WEEK**  
At Adult School. The final night of classes in the fall term of the Princeton Adult School's 30th season will be this Thursday.

The 8 p.m. lecture series on the Impact of Technology on Society will have Professor Robert G. Gilpin of Princeton University speak on "Technological Optimism and Pessimism." This class meets in Room 135.

The 9 p.m. series on The Nature of a City will have Princeton author Nathaniel Burt discuss, "On Philadelphians." He is the author of numerous novels and a non-fiction book, "The Perennial Philadelphians."

## BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Eight boys, and 13 girls were born last

## Meeting Dates Changed

This Saturday's public meeting on the Central Business District has been postponed until Saturday, January 22. Its companion meeting, originally scheduled for next Saturday, will be held instead on January 29.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced this week that participants and Borough officials want to provide a more thorough background for their comments, and decided postponement for homework would be a good idea.

The first of the two meetings is to be informational. The second will allow for audience participation. The public is cordially invited — urged — to attend both.

week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rasmussen, Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grocott, 24 Maitland Road, Yardville, both on November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dykstra, 203 Loetscher Avenue, November 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Heidal, Belle Mead, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, 23 Millstone Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John King, Lawrenceville, both on November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, 261 Moore Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crane, Titusville, both on November 26.

Girls were born to Mr. and

## Correction

Last week TOWN TOPICS reported that Janet Perez, a cashier at the Colonial Restaurant, had signed a complaint charging Richard Cruser, 22, 67 College Road West, with assault, following an incident on October 24 when four people tried to leave the restaurant after allegedly failing to pay their bill. Actually, Miss Perez filed the assault complaint against another member of Mr. Cruser's party.

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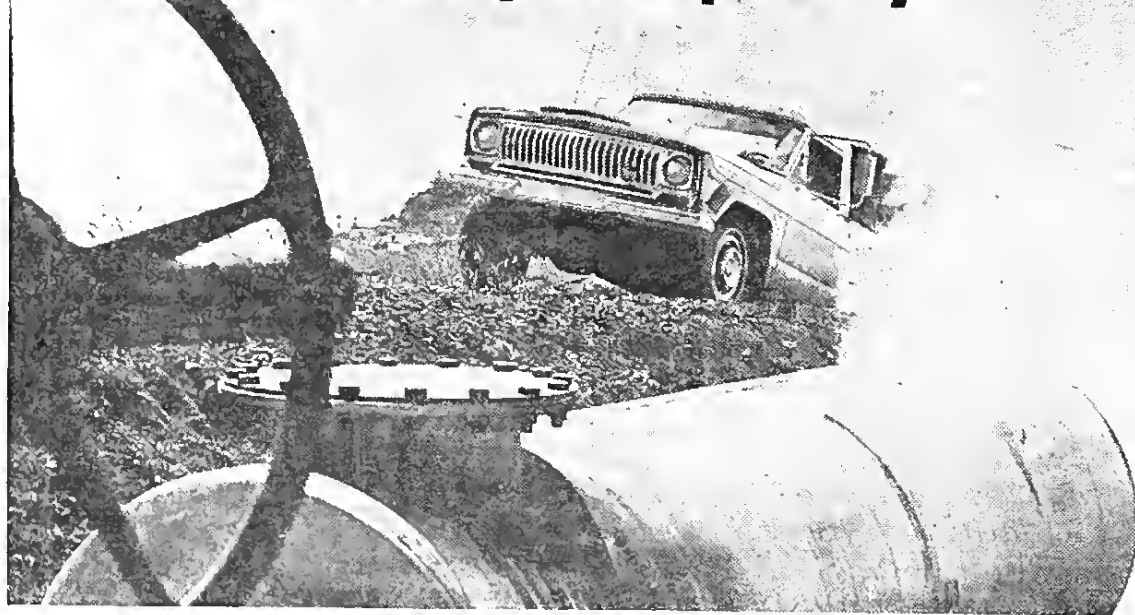
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## School Board Meeting

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Dr. Alfred Green declared that the PHS staff is afraid to walk in the halls because of violence, and Bruce Campbell, a PHS student said flatly that the high school is 'unsafe.' He quoted Dr. McPherson as saying he was afraid to be in the high school. Dr. McPherson has denied this statement, but young Campbell said "three people heard you say it."

"What has the board done to make the high school safer since we talked to you last week?" he demanded. Several students had spoken to the board about conditions in the school.

When there was no immediate reply, a parent said "We're fed up! We want answers."

**Action Promised.** Dr. McPherson cited a new black-white student group meeting with George Petrillo and William Cook of the faculty to try to prevent crises, and a tighter attendance structure. He promised definitive steps in the next 30 days.

"Law-and-order for one group, law-and-justice for another," observed Mrs. Grace Plater, a new black member of the school staff. Discipline starts with students and teachers, who have the responsibility, not the board or the superintendent, she said, and he urged that discipline be "firm and fair."

"This is the second time," Mrs. Plater observed, "that I've seen a standing-room-only audience that was out to get somebody. It's a sorry comment."

Two speakers — Wilbert Brooks and Robert Martin — chided the audience for jeering at the student who spoke about the high school, and Mr. Martin observed, in reference to graffiti on lounge walls: "It wasn't a student who wrote the 'Dump McPherson' bumper sticker and what about graffiti like 'niggerlover' painted on the street?" He was referring to the Hallowe'en incidents at the McPherson home.

So much discussion swirled around the high school that the issue of the petition was sometimes lost. Dr. Rothberg, who as a board member, often opposed the superintendent, said he did not believe in the "scapegoat theory" that one individual is at fault. "The issue is 'competence,' he said, and he told the board he had not signed the petition.

The only board member who spoke directly about the petition was William Marvel who declared that "the effectiveness and performance of the superintendent is the chief issue. He has not been effective."

As the meeting ended, Board member Winthrop Pike observed wryly as he looked out over the audience of 300-plus, "the satisfaction of a community with its school system is in inverse proportion to the attendance at board meetings."

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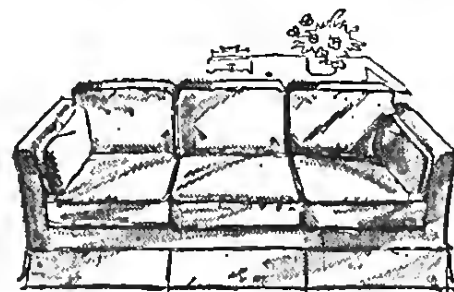
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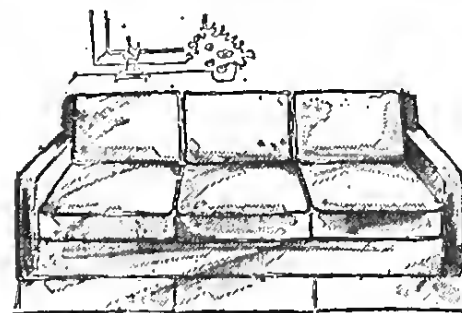
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Lloyd Tucker, 81 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Cory Loder, 141 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallagher, 438 Carter Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerof Baker, 3-H Barrett Drive, Kendall Park, all on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullis, 38

Edwards Place, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sykes, 932 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kniffin, N. Post Road, Trenton, both on November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistretta, Spring Hill Road, Skillman; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shannon, 1 Lois Lane, Princeton Junction, both on November 25; Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, 131 Red Hill Road, November 26.

## OLD STURBRIDGE TOPIC

Of Historical Society Meeting. The final lecture of the Historical Society of Princeton's Fall Series will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The featured speaker will be Alexander J. Wall, the President of Old Sturbridge Village, located in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, who will discuss "Development of Outdoor Museums — Recreating America's Past", with illustrations.

Besides being President of Old Sturbridge Village, Mr. Wall is also currently President of the American Association for State and Local History, and is on the Council and Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums, together with being active in numerous other professional and civic organizations. Before joining Old Sturbridge Village in 1956, Mr. Wall was Director of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Mr. Wall will speak in the Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

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Former Resident Exhibits Her Watercolors by a former Princeton resident are on view now at the Present Day Club, and will remain there through the middle of January.

Mary Tyson, now a New York City resident, the wife of Kenneth Thompson, is a member of the American Water Color Society. She is listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in American Women and has exhibited her pictures in museums and galleries in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis. She has also won the privilege of a one-man show at the Pen and Brush Club, New York.

Miss Tyson's father was the Rev. Stuart L. Tyson. With her parents and her nine brothers and two sisters, she lived in the old Stockton house on the corner of Cleveland and Lalac Lanes. She was graduated from the old Miss Fine's School.



**PORTRAIT, IN WATER COLOR:** This portrait study of a young child is part of the Mary Tyson water color show now at the Present Day Club.

### 71 WORKS ON VIEW

By Young Adult Artists. An exhibition of 71 works by the Garden State's young adult artists is currently on display in the Rutgers University Art Gallery in New Brunswick.

Sponsored by the State Council on the Arts, "Discovery: Young New Jersey Artists" will continue daily through the end of the year. Nearly 900 entries for the show were received after a talent search was conducted by the show committee.

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On Portrait Painting. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a portrait demonstration in oils by Elizabeth Ruggles at the PAA studio at 3 Spring Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Ruggles will choose her model from the audience.

Elizabeth Ruggles was born in Sunbury, Pa. She attended Colorado University, the Trenton School of Art, the National Academy of Design in N. Y. and the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia. She has taught painting for 24 years and has given numerous art lectures and demonstrations.

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**PORTRAIT PAINTING DEMONSTRATION:** Elizabeth Ruggles, shown here with subject, will give a demonstration of portrait painting Tuesday, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association.

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throughout the New Jersey area.

She has exhibited widely and received many awards. Among recent ones are the Patron's Prize at Phillips Mills, first prize in oils at PAA and an award at Woodmere Gallery which subsequently purchased her painting. She is connected with the Gallery-by-the-Hill in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The demonstration will offer a unique opportunity for all to observe Miss Ruggles' approach to portrait painting.

**Weaving Show.** The Princeton Art Association has invited weavers selected from

all over the state to take part in an exhibit to be held at McCarter Theatre from December 7 through January 10. All participating weavers are New Jersey Designer Craftsmen.

A reception will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 on Wednesday, December 8, 1971 at McCarter Theatre for the exhibitors and the public.

## EXHIBIT TO OPEN

**At Studio - on - the - Canal.** Watercolors by Thomas A. Malloy go on exhibit at the Studio-on-the-Canal Gallery this Sunday through December 19.

Mr. Malloy has built a reputation as a watercolorist within a period of five years. He has attained the stature of a professional artist by winning 25 prizes and awards, at shows in five states, in professional competition.

He has studied from the Famous Artist Course, and the Art Students League and the Trenton School of Industrial Arts, and has had instruction from several artists.

At present he is represented in several New Jersey Art Galleries and the Crest Gallery in New Hope, Pa. A member of the Ocean City Art Center, Willingboro Art Alliance, Princeton Art Association and an associate member of the American Watercolor Society, his paintings are in many private, institutional and business collections in this country and Canada.

A full time artist, Mr. Malloy maintains a studio in his home at 101 Garfield Avenue, Trenton. The exhibit is open to the public Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., weekdays by appointment.

## THREE SHOWS TO OPEN

**At Gallery 100.** The annual under \$100 Graphics Show begins at Gallery 100 this Saturday. International masters and local artists will be displayed in a wide selection. Many works will be attractively framed, while others await the buyers suitable choice in the Gallery framing department.

As a special opportunity, the Ferdinand Roten Galleries will again have a one-day only showing of their fine graphics on Saturday. This association is noted for its distribution of excellent art in selected communities.

And, in response to his wide following, the superb works of Donald Werden, Princeton artist, will also be featured as a center of the graphics display. The beautifully-executed impressions of the McGinnis animals have already been noted in Philadelphia, New York and Dallas.

## WOMAN JOINS STAFF

**At Eye for Art.** Mrs. Graeme Keller of Skillman has joined the staff of the Eye for Art Gallery, 7 Spring Street. She will assist Helen Benedict in the framing department, as well as with art supplies and gallery manage-

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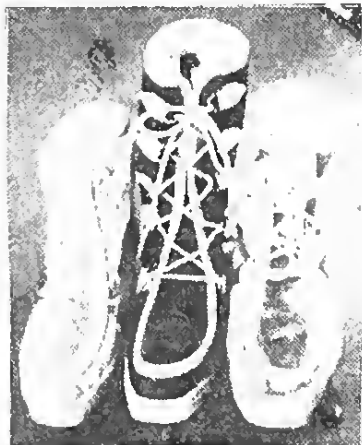
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## News Of The CHURCHES

### MUSIC SERIES BEGINS

With Britten Cantata. Benjamin Britten's dramatic cantata, "St. Nicholas," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Trinity Church. The concert is the first in a series of seven programs to be given during the 1971-72 season by Trinity and All Saints' Churches.

The nine-part cantata dealing with legends in the life of the patron saint of children and seamen requires two choirs, orchestra of strings, duo piano, percussion and two organs.

James Litton, choirmaster and organist at Trinity, will conduct the Choir of Men and Boys, the Girls' Choir of Trinity Church and the Children's Choir of All Saints' Church. Guest tenor soloist singing the role of St. Nicholas will be Richard Parke from the Yale University School of Music.

Other soloists are David Tipton as the boy Nicolas, and Stephen Herzog, Timothy Van Dyke as the three pickled boys. Duo pianists will be David Agler and Thomas Purvance; the organists are Edward Parmentier and Geoffrey Graham.

The work calls for choirs to be placed in various parts of the church building, the choir of men and boys being the main choir, the girls' and children's choir the antiphonal choir. A feature of the work is the percussion section of the orchestra, which includes a whip, and a gong.

### VESTRYMEN ELECTED

By Trinity Church. Nine men and women were named to the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church at Monday's annual meeting of the parish. Christopher R. P. Rodgers was elected a warden, to serve with George J. Adriance.

The size of the vestry was increased from 12 to 15. Those elected are Henry E. Bessiere, Mrs. Louise Cuyler, Christopher D. Illick, Mrs. James A. Phox, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. John Snow, Nathaniel B.

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ment. Mrs. Keller was the owner of the Hicks Street Gallery of Brooklyn Heights for nearly a decade. She held exhibits of graphics, oils, watercolors, easels and photography by contemporary artists.

She has a lively interest in old prints, which has taken her to many remote villages on the east coast, many dusty bookstores, and in order to round out her collection, she also went to England and Scotland.

Her own field of artistic endeavor has emphasized watercolors, having had exhibits at the Marjorie Gallery in New York City in 1956, the Hicks Street Gallery in 1964 and 1969. In the past she has been included in group shows of the Village Art Center, the downtown Whitney Museum of New York and the New Mexico Art Museum of Santa Fe.

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### BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. John F. McGahey, chairman of the Bible department of Philadelphia College of the Bible, will be the preacher on Sunday in Westerly Road Church. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 7:30 p.m. service, and new members will be received. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan is pastor.

Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of Channel 52 and chief staff officer of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, will be guest speaker this Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Dr. Frymire was a delegate to the 1970 White House Conference on Children and serves on the New Jersey State Committee on Children and Youth by appointment of Governor Cahill. Reservations may be made by calling the church office (896-1212) by noon this Thursday. The meeting is non-denominational.

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"Journey Into Wonder" is the title of the sermon to be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck by the pastor, the Rev. James S. Weaver.

The Advent celebration at First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, will be held at 6 p.m. this Sunday in Upper Titus Hall. Gifts for children living near the East Trenton Center will be gathered. The church has distributed a bulletin of Advent services to be used in the home. The Rev. Walter Coats is pastor.

"Now," a service of readings and a jazz ballet, will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

### Obituaries

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member of the Daughters of Scotia, Lady Cameron Lodge of Trenton and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A son, Thomas Cook of Trenton, survives her.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home with interment in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Miss Eugenia O. Dillon, 69, of 196 Spruce Circle, died November 24 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Mt. Holly, Miss Dillon lived in Princeton for 39 years. She was a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Tadlock of Princeton, Mrs. Helen Moore of Rahway and Mrs. Emma Watson of Trenton.

The service was held in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Marion F. Stokes, Sr., former

pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert D. Worthy, 61, of 319 Witherspoon Street, died November 26 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Ellaville, Ga., Mr. Worthy lived in Princeton for 26 years. He was employed by the S.T. Peterson Construction Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Worthy; a stepson, John Clark of South Brunswick; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Leary of Trenton.

The service was held in the Martin Luther King Chapel of First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Richard D. Dey, 51, of Rab-

bit Hill Road, Plainsboro, died November 24 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired farmer.

A lifetime resident of Plainsboro, and a veteran of World War II, American Legion Post 76, Princeton; and of the Sons of the Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Dey; two sons, Kevin and Richard at home; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Narsavage of Valdosta, Ga.; two grandchildren and a brother, C. Lawrence Dey of Princeton Junction.

A private graveside service was held with the Rev. Dr. Donald Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, officiating. Interment was in East Windsor Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Heart Fund.

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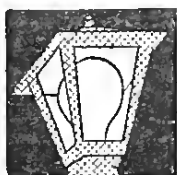


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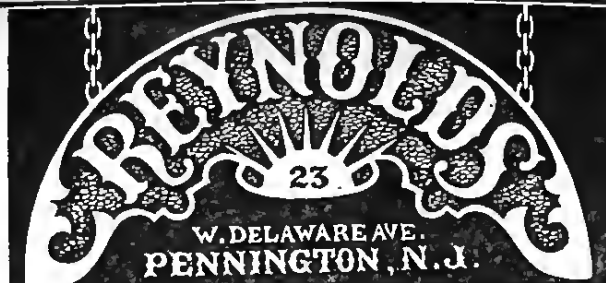
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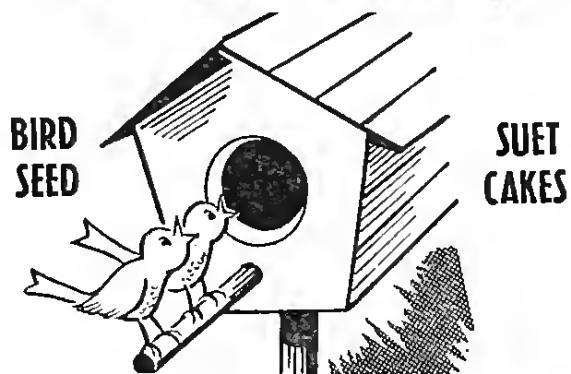
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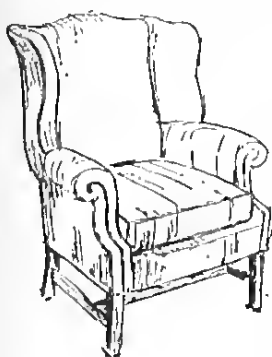
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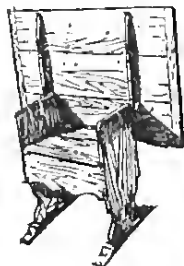
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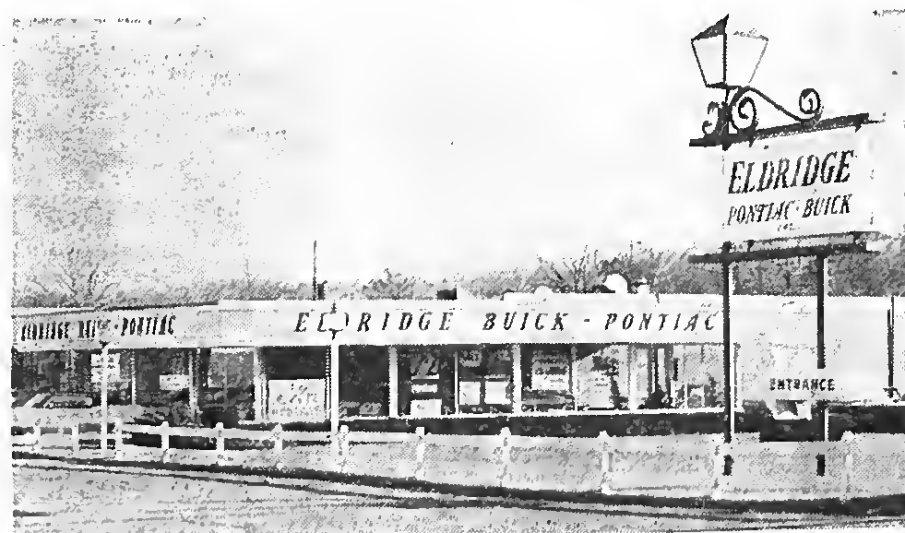
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The advantage of schools, commuting and taxes make this 11 year old Split Level an attractive buy. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen on the main level, spacious family room downstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up stairs. Attached garage. **\$38,500**

A new 2-story Colonial that provides a country atmosphere plus all the conveniences of living in West Windsor. Located on a 3/4 acre lot, the inside features entrance hall with 2 guest closets, a large living room, running the full depth of the house, with a fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area with sliding glass doors to the back yard, powder room, laundry area and mud room all on the first floor. A master bedroom with a full bath, 3 other bedrooms and a hall bath on the second floor. A full basement and attached 2-car garage. **\$47,500**

An attractive new 2-story Colonial on a 1/2 acre lot. The outside is enhanced by a partial brick front. Inside you'll find an entrance hall with twin guest closets, large living room with fireplace, paneled family room, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette, powder room, a den and a study on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attached 2-car garage and basement. **\$48,500**

A 3 bedroom Colonial on a 1 acre lot with a beautiful view. This house offers an entry hall, large living room with a fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room. The full basement has an outside entrance and a black top drive leads to the attached 2-car garage. **\$48,900**

Six bedroom 2-story Colonial in Princeton Junction and it's all brand new. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with break-

fast nook, paneled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room and a den or extra bedroom on the first floor. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. **\$49,500**

This large Ranch style home is made to order for any growing family. Located on a quiet street in Pennington. It has an attractive entrance hall, paneled living room with a fireplace and french doors to a patio, paneled dining area, a modern kitchen with an electric stove and built-in refrigerator and breakfast area, paneled family room. Also a den, 5 bedrooms, and 3 baths. Carpeting in living room, dining room, den and hall is included. Attached 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **\$49,800**

Princeton Junction is the site of this all new 2-story Colonial. It offers easy access to commuting, shopping and schools. Entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. For storage there is a full basement and an attic with pull down stairs. A covered porch with large pillars adds to the beauty of the front. Attached 2-car garage. **\$49,900**

Close to schools and commuting, this beautiful cedar shake Colonial is only 3 years old. Surrounded by an excellent lawn and many shrubs, the house itself is in excellent condition. It features flagstone entrance foyer, with double guest closets, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, spacious kitchen, powder room and laundry all on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Cherry wood cornices in the living room and dining room. Two car attached garage and basement. **\$53,500**

One of the nicest wooded lots in Princeton Township provides the setting for this large and gracious home. Inside features large living room with brick fireplace, large formal dining room, powder room off the entrance foyer, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, informal sitting room, family room, second powder room and laundry. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Full basement with extra height. Attached 2-car garage. **\$59,500**

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# Imaginative Tips to Make Your Christmas Shopping Easier

## GIFT POTPOURRI

For Christmas Shoppers. You have to go into The Orient Shop sideways these days, there's so much there. Teak trays in oval shapes with a raised, black-painted rim come in generous sizes for (\$4.95 and \$7). Plump yellow teapots, with six satellite cups without handles remind you of the saying that anything too hot for the fingers is too hot to drink.

For the table, rolls of hand-woven fibre placemats (\$1 and \$1.95); many different types of candle holders; napkin rings in six colors (\$2) or made of square blocks of wood (\$2.95). Rattan holders for highball or iced tea glasses (six for \$1.50), and woven trays with a raised rail of bamboo.

Japanese bowls in small shapes — for rice or curries or desserts or individual salads. Deep salad bowls in dark teak with a large serving bowl to match.

The Orient Shop has a black abacus, with an instruction book, for a mere (\$1.25); chopsticks, of course, and noisemakers that resemble skin drums on a stick.

The windchimes come in enchanting variety: a flock of brass owlets below a wise owl, and silhouettes of birds below a curling-tipped roof are among them (\$2). There are mobiles to delight the young and the young-in-heart. Some are paper fish; others are thin slices of translucent shells.

A little girl will be amused by the doll-size tea service and dishes in white china, with an orange pattern painted on (\$1.50). There's an even smaller size for (\$1).

The Orient Shop offers ivory figurines for collectors; tiny glass-petaled trees; small ginger jars with lids, and slim, tall vases.

In Cummins Shop on Nassau Street, choices range from gold or silver-toned fruit knives (\$10) — a handsome gift for a bride — to Waterford decanters in the Lismore pattern (\$47.50), and the clas-

## 12/25 Is A Shop And A Deadline

The University Store is again a "12/25 Christmas Craft Shop."

The shops are a merchandise mart for crafts from all parts of the world. There are some 200 12/25's supervised by Philip Johnson and Pearl Seligman, formerly director of design and art director of Creative Playthings.

Wares to intrigue all ages include:

Peruvian fur hats (\$17.50) knitted hats, too; boxes and redwood jars from India; painted scenes on enameled silver pill boxes from India. (\$2 to \$10.)

Braided yarn belts in multiple colors and woven straw trays, braided hats, filigree jewelry and gold mesh belts. (\$3 to \$15)

Carved bookends decorated with owls (\$4), a wooden rocket ship to take apart (\$1.50) and wooden eggs from Poland with eight soldiers inside (\$4.50) and the classic egg with more eggs nesting in side in descending sizes (\$4.75).

A metal crocodile nut cracker from Bolivia (\$2.25); lovely ornaments for the Christmas tree and front door wreath; and lots of stocking stuffers and party favors such as puzzle games, toy animals and such.

There are ornamental little angels from Mexico to hold your candles and a Peace Tree from Sweden. (\$1.50 and \$14.95).

sic Royal Doulton figurines.

You'll find the Lennox Christmas plates, treasured by so many, as well as the collectors' editions issued by the various china manufacturers. But you have to hurry for these, as they sell very quickly.

For a special gift to an outdoorsman, porcelain mallard ducks by Spode, realistic and very beautiful (\$120 the pair). Or, for the historian, the soldier figurines prized by collectors. We saw the uniforms of the Virginia Light Dragoons, the Delaware Blues, the Third New Jersey and the Connecticut Light Horse regiments. All about twelve inches high (\$16.50).

The bartender's miscellany of gifts might include a small pitcher for a two-some's martinis, a lemon-size wooden board with a cutting knife, and even Cummins' high filigree coasters for wine bottles. The silver plate is tarnish resistant.

Princeton Gourmet at Nassau and Harrison Streets never runs out of clever ideas at Christmas. We lingered over the reprint of the 1870 edition

of "The Night Before Christmas," and the glowing blue lucite salad bowl (\$11), and paused most thoughtfully before Andy Steiner's great find, "The Wall Organizer."

This is a gadget designed to bring relief to kitchen drawers, or workbenches. In size, it is two feet by three feet, the colors are red, black or white plastic, and the built-in containers are planned to give a busy woman or craftsman a great feeling of efficiency. Just right for spoons, napkins, tools, paper, string, rulers, books, and so on (\$40).

Princeton Gourmet has rooms full of cookware in copper, iron and enamel. You might tuck into the omelet pan Mr. Steiner's 100 recipes, now available in book form (\$1). The whole center room has gadgets for the cook. Many are priced just right for a child's gift to Mom. Wooden paddle beaters, turkey basters, cookie cutters — all under (\$11).

For men who struggle with the cork on the wine bottle, Gourmet suggests "Cork-up" for (\$5.95), (no cartridge). The wine racks of Swiss plastic are light and strong, but they look like cast iron. Each section holds a dozen bottles in rows of three (\$7.50).

Drifting around, we liked the Dansk candles, the candle holders of wrought iron in circle and star shapes (\$20) and the Gourmet way of grouping three - inch candleholders of bottle green — a color reminiscent of the old glass used on outside utility wires that bottle collectors seek out (\$1.75).

Traditional Christmas puddings are all ready to buy in the inner room at Princeton Gourmet. Also fruit cakes and Dutch chocolates. And of course, gingerbread men, (45 cents or \$1.50 a box). Cookie cutters in interesting shapes are (15 cents to 85 cents).

And there's a whole section of Christmas ornaments: tin masks from Guatemala, Mexican stuff, hand - crocheted snow flakes, and more (50 cents to about \$1.50).



At The Jewelry Store . . . H. R. Kalmus, the jeweler on Chambers Street, insists a pocket watch is a "hunting watch." There's the "open-face" watch on a chain, which we call a pocket watch, and there's the watch with the face under a lid, which is the hunting watch.

We bring all this up, because the men's hunting watch is in much demand.

and Mr. Kalmus has them in copies of an antique hunting watch case. You can have the watch engraved. Made by Longines, very reliable, and the price is low.

There are also ladies' covered watches — the bracelet type with the face below the intricate gold band. Some have a jewel over the face.

Kalmus has some very lovely pins and pendants in solid gold and in gold-fill or gold overlay. The prices are moderate. We also saw here a very lovely array of opal rings, that curious, luminous stone.

And have you heard of "the tuning fork watch?" This is Longines most exciting model, we think. It uses a tuning fork instead of a balance wheel and the accuracy of the watch is guaranteed to within a minute a month. Called the "Ultra-sonic."

Among the pins, a ruby-eyed tiger; a gold tennis racket with a pearl ball; a spray of gold-and-green-leaves mistletoe with three pearls for berries; a fleur-de-lis in sterling, a circle of moon stones, and an oval of dark green jade, edged in gold filigree.

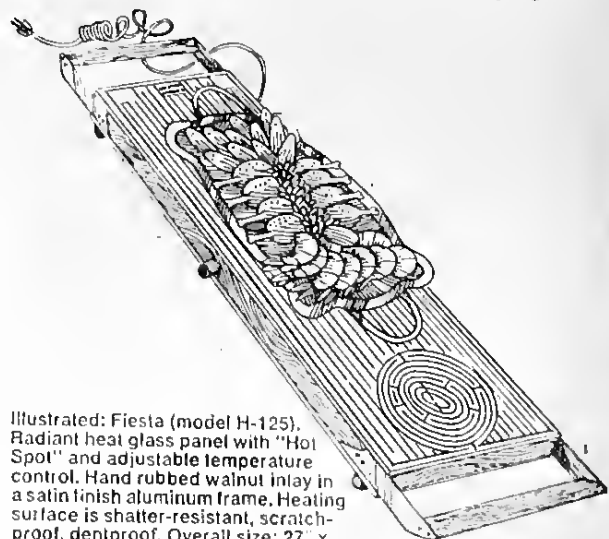
The rings are equally interesting, from plain, wide bands with engraved designs, and heavy rings with semi-precious stones, and monogram styles, to delicious opals held in slim, gold settings.

We found delicate pendants, such as the old-fashioned gold heart, and a diamond-centered loveknot. A pearl rests on a flowing gold ribbon on an

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Small coin purses with gold-wrapped chocolate coins inside for luck. — A really great bargain for \$1 . . . at Louise Maas, Palmer Square.

Handy Home Helpers from Saums, Hopewell. Small jars of such things as leather wax, candle and floral adhesive, scratch remover, marble cleaner and even "real easy," a substance that helps things slide easier. (60c apiece).

An abacus from The Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street. (About \$1.25).

Or a belt, embroidered and reversible, fastened with brass rings (\$6 at Riechard's, Nassau Street.)

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other.

There are hoop bracelets in gold and in silver, and earrings for pierced and unpierced ears. The earrings are always fascinating and we were impressed by the grace of the various designs. Some are silver or gold, other in corporate precious or semi-precious stones.



### The Rush Is On

Krosnick Interiors has a shopful of beautiful art objects, desk and table accessories, and more, all for the discerning eye. Krosnick is at 1784 North Olden Avenue, at the corner of Parkside. It's about four blocks down from Korvettes.

There are sculptures, sand castings and museum replicas in all sizes. "The Urchins" is a collection by Dave Grossman of appealing children caught in the classic attitudes of childhood — a boy with a scarf, standing with hands in pockets and feet close together on a cold morning; a little miss is a sun-bonnet (\$10, \$15, \$29).

Sculptress Lee Bortin also centers on the innocent beauty of children. "Two Boys with Bat and Glove" will delight a parent or grandparent (\$20); and "Sad Sack," a disconsolate small boy sitting with his hat on backwards, also has special appeal.

Modernists will savor sculptor William Lattimer's "little people" figurines cast in lead. The influence of Henry Moore is very clear (\$15-\$25). Museum goers may appreciate a replica of a glazed faience hippopotamus made in Egypt during the Middle Kingdom 12th dynasty, circa 1940 BC (\$20).

For gardeners and plant lovers, Krosnick is showing

unusual garden lanterns and bags of lovely pebbles. There are lucite pots with matching trays for indoor use. Some are coated in a silvery tone with separate bases.

Picasso pen-and-ink sketches are imbedded in blocks of clear lucite — a graceful addition to any desk. There are rulers with two small figures by the famous Mr. P. (\$6) and paperweights in the same style.

Towards the rear of Krosnick Interiors are the "Romertopf" clay casseroles, designed to retain vitamins and juices. (Remember that these vessels should be water soaked for ten minutes before each use, afterwards, cleaned with hot water only.) There is a size for chicken or capon (\$10) and a super size (\$19.50) — and well worth the money.

Cooking bowls come in zingy colors, and the prices are low. We found a set of eight fondue forks, color-keyed, of course (\$4.50); and wine racks in a Swedish design honeycomb of molded birch (\$24).

Famous artists' works are reproduced on wall tiles, framed in black and ready to hang (\$8-\$10). And for those who prefer to give gift certificates, a palm-size, wicker cricket cage to hold the certificate and hang on the tree.

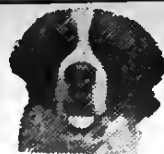


### Say It With Wearables

Landau's on Nassau Street may well solve your gift scarf problem. We found here Glen Cree mohair berets and scarves in a rainbow of misty colors. The wide scarves include shadings from blue to pink; aqua to green, or pink to gray. The berets are all solid colors — and can be coordinated with a scarf (\$6).

Colorful gloves with pile linings (\$7); and classic fisherman's knit pullovers (\$20), or, if you are uncertain about size, see the wool ponchos and long, hooded capes. There's a high turtle neck and a deep fringe on the hem of a white poncho, which also comes in brown, rust or navy. (\$24)

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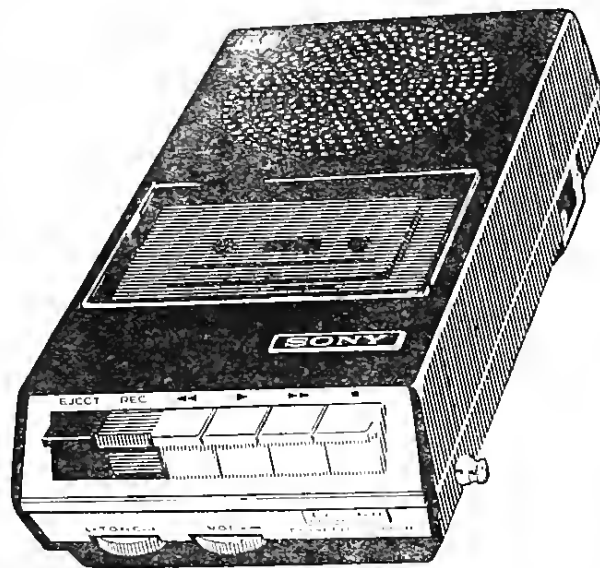
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The hooded cape has toggle buttons and is a chic addition to slacks and ski pants (\$38).

Roaming through Landau's coordinated sportswear, we found a side-wrapped wool skirt in green and yellow, with a slick match in a green cable sweater and also in a long-sleeved yellow jersey of Banlon. (\$9) Some skirts are on the short side; others come in longer lengths, such as a misty lavender wool check which you could match delightfully with a cardigan. The Deans of Scotland shetland sweaters at Landau include some 24 colors, so your sweater list is easy to cope with.

Robes at Landau's are very attractive this year. Choose a kelly green in soft, plush fabric with an accent row of pink flowers embroidered at the neckline (\$15). There are drawstring-waist styles with hidden zippers (\$28), and many charming quilts to choose from. For travelers, Landau's offers a peppermint pink-and-white striped packable with an open shirt neckline (\$20).

Grannick's in the Lawrence Shopping Center offers the real thing in furs — with great variety and fashion. And we found here hostess gowns in inky black velvet, the new Oscar de la Renta jewelry, leather handbags, and even fake furs for men.

The Oscar de la Renta pieces are quite striking: an

## Scandinavian Gifts

Nordicraft has a wall full of gifts in addition to its stitchery:

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Among the furs, an eye-catching red fox fluff of a hat (\$100); a natural red fox jacket, light and warm, (\$100); and a double-breasted boot-top coat of grey or brown rabbit fur (\$400).

Leather coats at Grannick's include a trench in beige tones and a soft red leather with a hood. (\$170) There's a snappy jacket in navy blue piped in red. The length is on the long side. (\$110)

Many furs are worn cinched at the waist with a wide leather belt, and Grannick's has the belts with interesting buckles. (\$17 to \$28.) Nearby are leather bags, including a book-size handbag from Italy with three inner compartments — all in neutral taupe (\$37); and a soft suede the color of red onions, with buttons and laces providing front trim. (Over the shoulder, \$27).

Drifting around the shop, the black velvet gowns for the glamorous hostess caught our attention. There's a trim of good four-inch pleating in sheer black nylon at the neck, the sleeves and the hem. (\$185.)

And for the man who pays for all this, Grannick's offers attractive fake fur coats — double breasted, smooth and worldly in black or brown with a darker brown collar (\$110 and \$155). Sizes 40 to 46.

Going over to Stacy's in the Lawrence Shopping Center on U.S. 1, we discovered a glamour gift in the new long "blazer robe." Choose turquoise or white. The fabric is a vertical quilted satin Delys, with a double row of sparkle buttons for trim, and a smooth crepe lining for added luxury. (\$38) There's a matching nightie, all designed by Eve Stillman.

Velvet pants in junior sizes by Time and Place and by Happy Legs include front-buttoned flares the color of wine for the slimmest young figure in the world (\$28); and hot pants in suede or satin. (\$24 and \$16)

Stacy's has the long skirts you may be looking for, wearable at home or abroad in the evenings. Some are in soft quiltings, others have a velvety look. (\$18 and \$23.) And there are body shirts in various colors to mix with the separates (\$8 and \$10).

For fun, an all-in-one shirt & skirt, made by Lori Till. The slit skirt is orlon acrylic challis; the top is ruffled polyester crepe. (\$36). And you may well be intrigued by the lady shirts and long skirts in a white diamond jacquard weave polyester. Both carry the Contessa Monique label. (\$24)

For a rainy day, see Stacy's double-breasted rain cape. It reverses. The back yoke gives the cape an added swing. Choose red with navy on the reverse or black with beige. (\$56.) Made by Dry Dock.

Stacy has a lot of fun jewelry, including a black-and-gold pot-bellied stove, a camera with a chain and flash bulb; an antique auto, and even a mandolin with chain. In gold and rhinestones. (\$4)



## Music At Christmas

The Cartridge Barn on Nassau Street in Princeton Plaza (just north of Harrison Street) says they carry more stereo brands than most stores, and we must say the place is loaded. The compact units are on display on the ground floor for easy choosing; go up the side stairs to the balcony for components.

Headphones are a handy

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# Give something from The English Shop this Christmas.



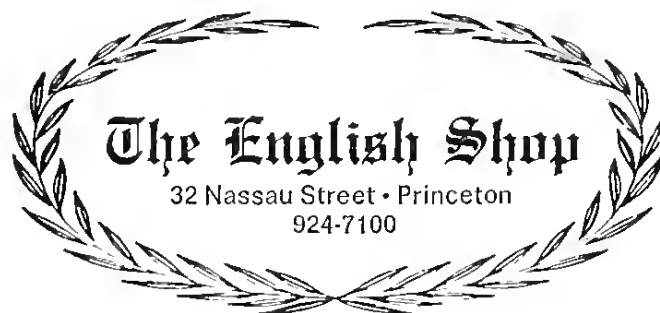
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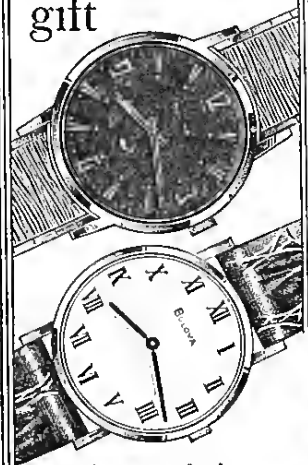
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The compact AM-FM Stereo sets are sleek and beautiful. One of the Cartridge Barn's beliefs is that people really don't need big speakers on the sets they buy. This is a topic to pursue with Jerry or Charlie.

Car stereos start at \$39, plus speakers. You can convert a car radio to FM easily enough; buy a converter at \$29.95.

We found black-and-white and color television. There's a solid state TV by Hitachi (\$89.95) that is small and powerful — and great for the refugee in the kitchen who's about had it with football.

The Cartridge Barn has tapes; blank, 8-track and cassette. They are all a good way to cut down on storage space. You can have someone's favorite records tape recorded if you want to surprise them. \$6.75 for 32 minutes including the tape.

And to help you choose among the recorded music, Tony Crescenzi comes in on Saturdays. He has a collection at home of over 3,000 recordings, and a special knowledge of classical works and conductors that might be very helpful to you. Most all of the contemporary bands, the Broadway show recordings and avant garde sounds are

# Let's Spoil The Men-Folk

Sheepskin jackets by Morlands of Glastonbury, England, have been chosen by NBC to be worn at the Winter Olympics. Reputed to be the finest of the type, and replacement's guaranteed if damaged by a reputable cleaner. Buy a matching jacket for yourself. Richards on Nassau Street.

"Waffle Stompers" — a really continental Tyrolean hiking boot — in suede, with lace-ups like ski boots. Hulit's, Nassau Street.

A Mood Cube to go with a martini — It's a lighted black box that turns people on with its alternating color patterns. (\$14.95 at the Game Room, Nassau Street.)

A room divider full of wine bottles. Made of two sets of racks, one of which has a set-in shelf of butcherblock. (\$40 and \$110 at Viking Furniture, where there are smaller wine racks from \$9.95, too).

A library case for 8-track recordings, and a shoulder strap if need be. (\$14.95 at the Cartridge Barn, Nassau near Harrison).

on tape these days. The CB is well supplied from Haydn to Blood Rock. Open evenings during the week until about 9.

they're really Dutch chocolate. (\$1.25)

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## Rebecca-Ruth's Candies

To her friends in Frankfort, Ky, Rebecca-Ruth is "Miss Boo." Customers who dote upon her hand made candies range from Bess Truman to Irene Dunne — and that's quite a range. Craig Claiborne devoted an article to her famous sweets and all in all, they are something special.

Louise Maas, something of a lover of Miss Boo herself, has the Rebecca-Ruth goodies in her candy shop in Palmer Square. Try the Kentucky Colonels — made with a generous allotment of rum in the center, surrounded with lots of pecans and coated with thin, dark chocolate. (\$2.65 to \$4.50 a box)

For bulgy Christmas stockings, Louise Maas has glitter-wrapped Lady Bugs — chocolates in large and small sizes — and candy canes of all lengths, it seems, and old-fashioned preserve jars filled with orange-flavored "caramels."

The hard-to-find ribbon candy in the very thin version is a Christmas standby at the shop. Also the luscious Old Dominion chocolates, and Italian panettone of raised dough with citron and spices (\$5), and Sienna panforte (from \$6.65 to \$1.65)

A Yuletide party would be graced with Maillard's mints in shapes of red bells, white stars and green trees (\$1.50); or with decorated little wreaths (\$2.50 pound).

For a real Dutch treat, give someone a blue-and-white tile to keep, framed by 12 wrapped chocolate squares (\$2.95); or miniature Delft blueplates



## Gifts For The House

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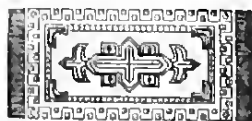
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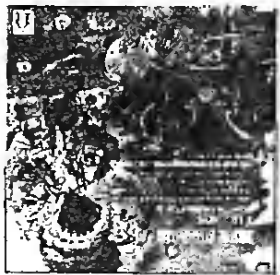
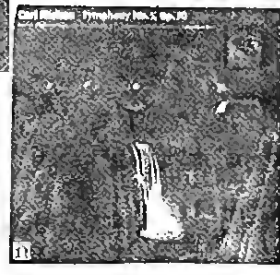
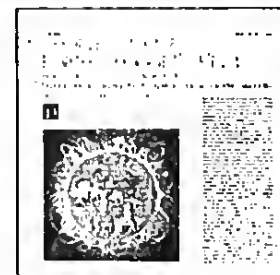
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Princeton Decorating Shop, 35 Palmer Square, and pictured him in a sunny garden next spring. (\$35) As companion pieces, small squirrels. (\$15) Princeton Decorating is showing the Mountain Artisans pillows and quilts — old traditions put to work to revitalize mountain communities. The colors are bright and lovely — a quilt for instance in rust, orange and black with tufts of yarn accents. (\$70 to \$80)

If you haven't seen an old-fashioned cookie tree, see the one in the shop. Nearby are tall candlesticks of wood, gold covered and painted in the Swedish style. A candle holder in pottery looks like a castle tower with lighted windows under the pointed blue roof.

For those who aren't getting a point across at home, there are charming wood plaques with old-fashioned proverbs illustrated sample-style by a New Hope artist. The same person has also come up with a very dear little Raggedy Ann and Andy painted on a child's wooden stool (\$15).

The needlewomen will be in-

## Mirrors & Frames

The Frame Shop at 72 Witherspoon Street is showing polished plate mirrors. A 12 by 16, framed in yellow gold leaf, is \$49.50.

While we were there, someone's collection of fishing lures was being assembled for framing. For the collector on your list, how about a gift certificate for framing his favorite finds? There are rhodium frames, silver frames, antique gold, carved wood and more, with all work done on the premises.

Interested in the Mazaltov miniatures-pillow kits that include the moth-proof yarn. How 'bout a green pineapple — or gay tulips.

At Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, it's contemporary all the way — from a set of carved doves in white onyx (\$28) to leather-and-chrome chairs by Wassily (\$239).

Viking can handle extra seating problems at your party with shaggy floor cushions in olive green (\$10); or revitalize the living room with wondrously soft leather lounge chairs, sofas and hassocks.

For the den, a steerhide table cover for poker sessions (\$35); or a Parsons desk covered with yesteryears newspaper advertisements. "Adelina Patti" and "Cigars 10c." And on the desk, how about a chrome lamp shaped like the letter C. (\$39)

Viking has waterbeds for free-floating sleep. All ages are buying them, and fur throws for an added bit of dash. We found mod lighting; diffused light from "The Egg" (\$53), and Paul Evans' "Cityscape Collection" — a chrome sculpture of small spotlights that rises in square and cubes to a height of five feet.

To disconcert and amuse your guests, Viking offers an op art umbrella stand. A long-fingered white hand holds the umbrella over a black base. (\$35)

On a different tack, Saums Paint and Wallpaper, 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell (a nice drive out Carter Road); can cover window shades to match your drapes or wallpaper. In fact, it has custom window shades in every material and color.

And we found paints for every purpose, too, from the purists' Colonial Colours in low-sheen, lead-free tones to the Turco "Hot Mod" colors for indoors or out. Wild Shades at \$1.85-jar.

The hard-to-find old-fashioned cut nails are available at Saums — made by America's oldest nail manufacturer (1819) and add an authentic touch to paneling, cabinet work, batten doors, and so on.

Saums has such varied offerings as Deco-Tiques, which give painted furniture the old, hand-decorated look; radiator enclosures in different heights and widths and depths with white and colored baked enamel finish (some with wood grains). There are antique tinware reproductions to paint in the toile manner. A desk basket is \$1.90, a candle sconce \$2.60.

Over all, though, Saums has an inspiring batch of wallpaper samples to browse through.



Dashikis And Crewel

Stopping in at The Fabric Center on Witherspoon Street, we became enchanted with the possibilities of the Dashiki panels (from France) and the African prints — not only for clothing, but also for decoration.

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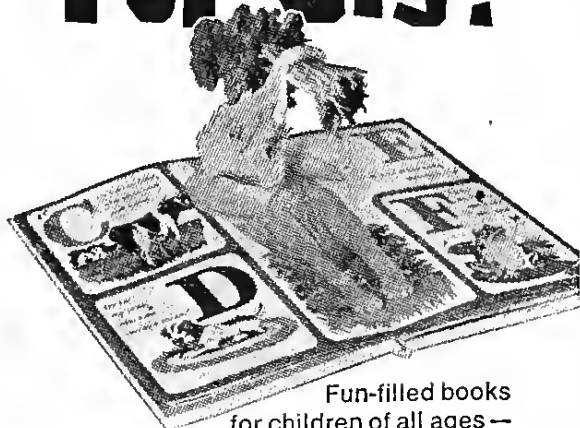
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ing. Go see for yourself. The panels are \$7.98, and make a dashiki if you must, but dream on.

Among the African prints, we paused over a tie-dye of muted red and orange streaks against a sand-colored background. Another print has lions and tigers inserted in a background of deep blue checks (Most are \$2.98 yd)

For the glamour look — and you still have time to stitch a few seams — see the Fabric Center's soft, rich velours. The widths range from 45" to 62", the prices from \$3.98 to \$4.49 a yard, and the colors are lovely, a soft tone of purple, a warm orange, and more.

Fake furs at the Fabric Center offer possibilities for pants, skirts, pillows, jackets, bed throws, lampshades, table covers, you name it. The "alpaca" might make even Tibetans look twice, and there's a very good "leopard", too. Washable, which is very handy, and in 60" widths. (\$4.49 to \$6.98 yd) The same stuff comes in solid colors, too.

Cushion forms, battings and fillings are available to stuff the toys and dolls you make, and the quilts and the pillows. Made of polyester, it is washable and non-allergenic. Preferable to foam rubber, some say.

Also felt in accent colors. Take the soft gray, for instance, and think of it as the exotic beginning for a floor-length cover for a round table. Add rows of braid and tassels in Victorian style — and there you are. The felt is 72-74" wide (\$3.29 yd) so a yard goes a long way.

And the trims at the Fabric Center include gold mesh braid with sequins (\$1.29 yd); silver with sparkle stones; deep fringes, peasant braids smocked, elasticized bands in various colors.

The Fabric Center has some room-size rugs at bargain prices. They are commercial nylons and shags in 10 x 12-foot size. Included is a lemon yellow shag that would bring the sunshine in for sure.

Clayton's Yarn Shop in Palmer Square offers an excellent gift idea with its craft books: "Quilts and Coverlets — A Contemporary Approach" by Jean R. Laury is one (\$9.95); "New Methods in Needlepoint" by Hope Hanley is another (\$6.95). The titles include "Stitches of Creative Embroidery," "Creative Canvas Work," "Bargello and Related Stitchery" and "Heritage Embroidery," all are worthy reference books.

The Yarn Shop has some kits that young people will enjoy: a doorstep of felt with an embroidery design stamped on. (\$3; yarn included) Another is the museum sampler on Belgian linen, which was featured in Family Circle magazine. (By Paragon, \$7.99)

Clayton's Yarn Shop has both a needlepoint by Sylvia Sidney and some of her amusing kits. And for knitters, a pattern and materials for making a 26-inch long Christmas stocking. The directions show how to use a graph for knitting the design of Yule tree, Santa, owner's name and date. (\$3.95)

Other gift kits include the fascinating crewel clock (\$24); the afghans in openwork shell pattern (\$18), and the delightful Erica Wilson designs for crewel embroidery.

Young stitchers, or the now-tiring elderly needlewomen may well delight in the needlepoint "Owllette" kits, for use as pincushions, change purses or coasters. The designs are fresh, bright and amusing. (\$4)



## A Little Glamour Goes A Long Way

Norell originals in perfume and cologne and "Casaque" by Jean D'Albert are only to be found at Stacy's in Lawrence Shopping Center. The Norell is a sophisticated scent of flowers with leafy undertones (cologne spray \$10; roll-on \$7.50) Casaque was the favorite perfume of George Sand, 'tis said. (\$20 half-ounce).

Heavy Lyons velvet in pure white and jewel colors for your dress-of-the-season. Look like a Greek goddess — and be water-repellant, too. (\$4.98/yard at The Fabric Center).

A bracelet-watch, with the face hidden below a jewel; Also luminous opal rings in gold settings; both at H. R. Kalms, Chambers Street jeweler.

A Howard Miller clock from Viking Furniture, some with the most dulcet chimes you've ever heard.

On Order With Santa

Tiger Auto has the racy Sno-bobs that the older kids are keen to try. Built like a controlled by the handlebar,

and a longer ski in back. (\$39.95).

Also in the Witherspoon Street store are the SPV's (Super-Perfect Vehicle), a bobsled of sorts with three wide

plastic runners underneath. SPV goes in hard or sloppy snow and has turning sticks, one on each side. (14-lbs. in weight; \$24.95)

Tiger has Raleigh's three-speed bicycles for older kids and their parents (\$61.95) and a full selection of the 29" hikes for youngsters. By Columbia, Raleigh, Vista and others, the prices range from \$37.95 to \$55, assembled.

We found Canadian ice skates, for hockey or figure skating: Snow-wing and steel runner sleds, and the round tray type the littlest ones love. The famous and popular "Snurfer" a wide, short, single ski with studs to hold the feet and a strap to grab, is in stock (\$7.99)

For sports-minded youth, Tiger has unicycles and tan-

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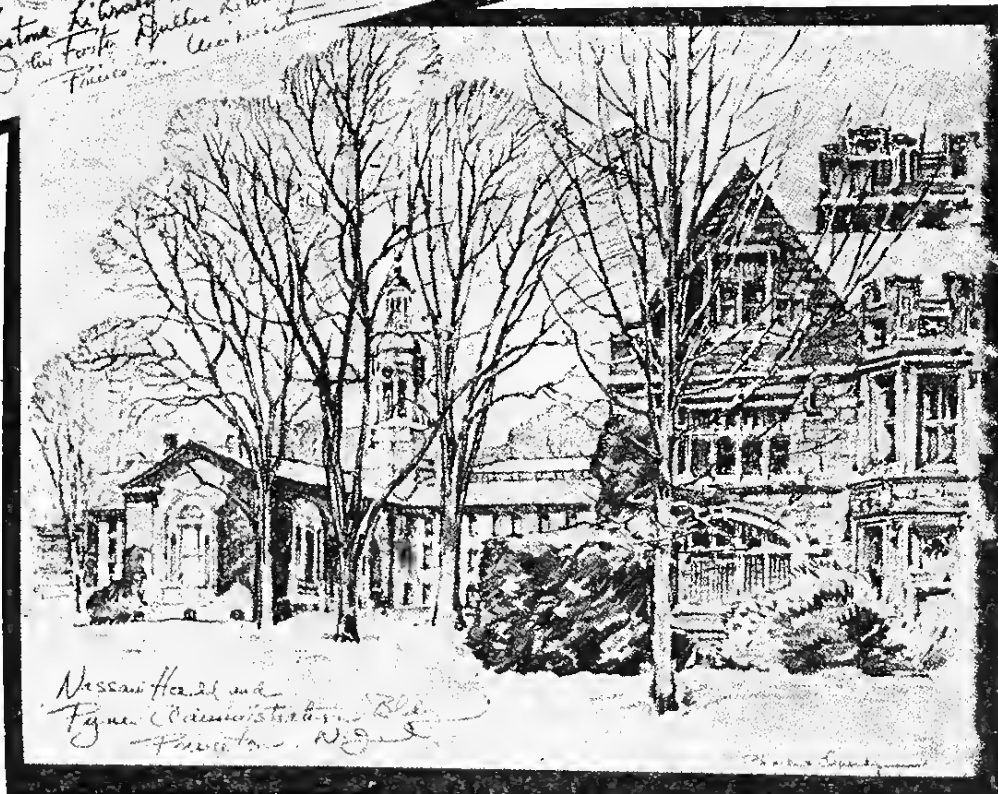
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And for the clean-desk executive, puzzle-sculpture of wood, one of which looks like the New South building on the Princeton campus. (\$15 and \$20).

Or, the Atlantis Pilgrim puzzles with the skyscraper theme; try to move one steel piece at a time and end with one upright. (\$15 — desk top size)

### It's New To Us

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dems; basketball backboards with nets (\$22.95); footballs, soccer balls, pogo sticks, tennis, squash and paddle tennis racquets; fishing reels, rods; boomerangs, table tennis sets, steel horseshoe pitching sets, and for stocking stuffers: speedometers, compasses and pedometers.

In The Game Room at 124 Nassau Street, are 115-piece puzzles for junior football fans: the Patriots, Lions and the Bears are among them. (\$2). Creative Playthings' "Star Finder," with a chart of the stars to insert in the viewer is a good one. (\$3.95; for ages 6 to 14)

All of the old favorite games are here, from Monopoly in several languages, to the more recent hits, "Diplomacy," "Stratego" and "Risk." In fact, the Game Room seems prepared for pre-schoolers on up through family games to a dult games-with-a-significance-to, finally cribbage, which is now available on a board that looks like half of a log.

The Game Room features "The Wave" in two versions. A motor in the walnut base sets The Wave in motion, and you see it rock up and down inside a 16" clear lucite box. Watch long enough and you can see the waves on the beach. The tinted blue waters are meant to demonstrate scientifically the underlying formation of a wave. There's a hand-held, 8-inch model, too. (\$36 and \$10)



### Snow at Killington

People lift off from Princeton at the first word of snowfall in the north, so for their Christmas gifts this year, Varsity Sport on Nassau Street has some action gear:

Insulated ski socks by Cortina and other well-known names are as good for watching outdoor hockey games and hiking with the dog and, of course, the ski slopes. (\$1.95 and up in all colors and sizes.)

Travelers to the snow country will appreciate car top carriers for skis. There are boot carriers, too; and vinyl traveling bags for carefully-waxed skis. (\$19.95 with 1D tag and plastic zipper.)

Ski goggles include junior and ladies' sizes by Uvex (\$3.50); the Trappe of Aspen fog-proof models which you can test right there at the counter (\$19.95), and amber-lensed Bausch & Lomb types which also come with gray lenses for glare protection. (\$15.)

Way in the back at Varsity are parkas for men and women, and vests and jackets as well. Some vests are white sheepskin, others are the White Stag "Turnabout," holly red with a curly pile lining or in navy with white — and completely reversible.

An eye-catching parka comes in a gleaming silver tone (\$25), and men's Kodiak parkas with dacron linings are long enough to ward off spinal chills. The Kodiak hoods are fur-trimmed.

Girls can keep warm and look cute, too, in the "Quilty" ski pants and matching jackets. Lots of bright, bright colors — and sensible darks. (pants \$2.00 to \$45)

Getting off the slopes and into the heated pool, Varsity will supply your skier — or Flying Fish — with the Speedo tank suits — made by White Stag and claimed to have been worn by 27 out of 29 Olympic winners at the moment of truth. There are men's and women's styles, sized by measurement. A colorful design for a girl for \$10.50.

Varsity has great dart boards, billiard cues, and winter posters. There are Head skis for every level of skill, and equipment for hockey, golf, tennis, squash, riding and fishing.

For the skaters — hockey skates by Bauer for Squirts, PeeWees, Bantams and their elders. Hockey sticks from Northland, Koho, Victoriaville in prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$6.50.



### Sugar Plum Togs

Have you heard of "Knapsackers?" Allen's Children's Center, 134 Nassau Street, will show them to you. The Knapsackers are sleeping bags with matching robes. Some are patchwork quilt patterns, others include pink plaid, flowers with stripes, and all flowers. (\$13 and \$15)

The ice skating outfits with twirling skirts are a much-appreciated gift. A black corduroy costume has a red lining that flashes as the skater turns; a grey corduroy is topped with a turtleneck sweater and a gray cap with a chin tie.

Kate Greenaway will supply you with a long dress in an

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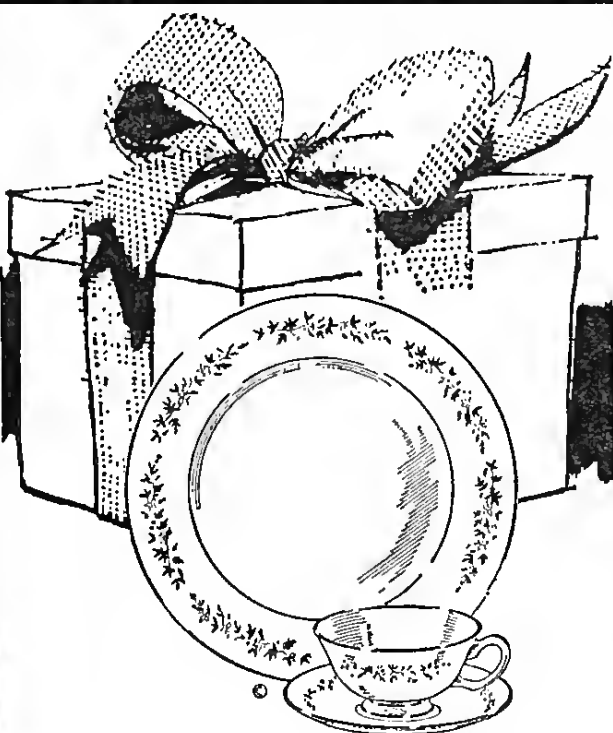
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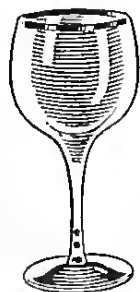
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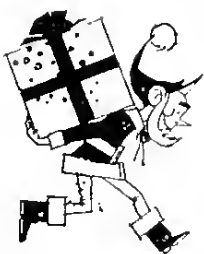
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old-fashioned style for your  
small girl. We saw this style  
in heige with flower garlands,  
a demure neckline and braid-  
trimmed, long sleeves. (\$12).  
Another has a flounce at the  
hem. (\$10)

For the moppets, Allen's is  
showing some very cute over-  
alls in train man blue-and-  
white stripes, or solid blue  
denim (\$6; sizes 2 to 9). There  
are two pockets in the sus-  
pender top, and pants pockets,  
too, for the day's finds.

Toys at Allen's include the  
famous Steiff plush animals.  
Put one on a rocking chair  
that has a music box under-  
neath. For your visiting  
grandchildren, a table and  
two captain's chairs in maple  
or all-white (\$40); and a toy  
chest to hold their special  
things (\$15).

Lamps and nightlights are  
comforting presents for little  
ones. Allen's has a Noah's  
Ark light (\$9) and a lighted  
guard house with a sentry on  
duty (\$7). Another is a wind-  
mill, with two Dutch children  
on it.

Allen's has some great de-  
signs in warm jackets for  
both boys and girls. And  
among the boys' dress jackets,  
Chips 'n' Twig's fringed suede  
for the western look. (\$29 in a  
size 14; other sizes, too)



### Christmas Footwork

Exploring the shoe situation  
at Hulit's, Brophy's and Ric-  
hards, we found that boots  
are still coming on strong.

Hulit's on Nassau Street is  
showing women's boots in  
price ranges of \$10.95 to \$50,  
in various heights, styles and  
substance. The Clark "Igloo"  
has a fluffy lining that spills  
out the front and is fastened  
by four leather straps and tog-  
gles. The sole is called a  
"wonder."

Hush Puppy makes a Bison  
boot that laces up and has a  
warm white lining (\$28), and  
the Golo in a crinkle vinyl  
zips from nearly the tip of  
the toe.

Another crinkle vinyl  
climbs up over the knee. The  
top can be worn down in mus-  
keteer style. Stretchy enough  
for any leg shape.

Hulit's will show you the  
new Wallabees by Clark that  
are known as "The Trek."  
For men and women, the  
Trek's are extra sturdy cow-  
hide — and lined.

Boys and men are still com-  
pletely happy with the dingo  
boots, and Hulit's has plenty.  
There are Florsheim shoes for  
men, with styles going from  
conservative wingtips to the  
newer squared toe.

For the kids, warm, water-  
proof boots for boys; in black  
with maroon color fleece lin-  
ing (\$13.95). Buy a matching  
pair for pop. Girls have their  
own stretch vinyl boots with  
a side zipper.

Roaming Hulit's, we saw  
fuzzy slippers for girls and  
women (\$4.95; ladies' size);  
the famous Daniel Green slip-  
pers that could go to parties  
(\$9.50), and comfortable flats  
in red corduroy (\$7.50).

Among the party shoes for  
women, Joyce's gold or silver  
sandals with a medium heel  
(\$17) and Cinderella look  
pumps with sparkle buckles  
(\$22).

Brophy, on the corner of  
Palmer Square and Nassau,  
usually caters just to the older  
boys and men, but its His and  
Her boots are selling like wild.  
There are furry boots with  
moccasin tips, nylon pile lin-  
ing and crepe soles. (\$30) The  
shop sold out of these last  
year.

For the hiker, Brophy's of-  
fers the imported Sherpa boot,  
with a lifelong Vibram rubber

sole. It's a truly insulated boot  
in a natural tan calfskin treat-  
ed for water repellency.  
There's a foam cushion around  
the ankle edge. (\$30)

Dress boots range from 15  
inches high down to just above  
the ankle. The boots are all  
handmade with glove leather  
linings. Also among the boots  
are Wrangler's rough types  
for hard wear. One is the  
"ring" boot, so named be-  
cause of the ring at the side  
of the arch strap. Another has  
rawhide lace trim at the side.  
These are probably the hot-  
test boot for youth. Sizes start  
with 7½ (\$30 and \$40).

For men, calf-length, fleece-  
lined boots in blue nylon, ideal  
for the sidelines at hockey  
games and cold damp weath-  
er. Designed with a stitched  
moccasin toe and crepe sole.  
(\$30)

Brophy's "trademark" is a  
padded calf clipper with tas-  
sels over the moccasin toe.  
In black with red fleece lin-  
ing, or brown with white  
lining. It is a beautiful slipper,  
made in one fold of leather.  
(\$16.95) We were told that  
corduroy slippers in red-black-  
white plaid are coming in.

And there's a shoe that the  
shop sends all over the coun-  
try, the Alden of New England  
scotch grain street shoe with  
custombound edges, a crepe  
sole (leather tipped) and a  
leather lining. It's a hand-  
some, very soft, flexible shoe  
that takes a lot of wear. (\$45)

Going into Richrard's on

Nassau Street, both the men's  
and the women's sections are  
full of fine leathers in shoes  
and in sportswear as well.

A lucky girl, size 6, can be  
dressed in stunning black re-  
verse calf-slim pants, or  
or easy skirt (\$90) and the  
new, long-belted jacket (\$130.)  
On the waistbands are pimen-  
to red leather touches encir-  
cled in green. The motif is  
repeated on the wide lapels  
of the jacket.

Leather designs by Samuel  
Roberts and others include a  
capeskin jumper the color of  
French vanilla (\$100), and  
straight-leg pants of the same  
(\$100). We liked the sleeveless  
suede dress with Spanish tile  
pockets, achieved in leather;  
and a snap-front safari outfit  
in golden chamois.

The blazer in lipstick red  
reverse calf has brass buttons;  
wear it with a navy blue wrap  
skirt. And to reach new  
heights of glamour, wear the  
bluejay blue jeans in suede,  
with matching shirt-jacket.  
All are really great, not kooky,  
and wearable for years.

On the men's side at Ric-  
hards are leather jackets,  
pants and jeans that would be  
rugged all-stars as gifts. From  
Bert Paley Ltd of Boston  
come fine suede and leather  
jackets, soft and supple, never  
bulky. Choose between two  
styles in honey-toned or med-  
ium brown pigskin.

For men, too, are the ante-  
lope suede jeans in a pale  
sand tone. Made in Sweden—  
and washable. Rugged cow-

hide is the stuff of the semi-  
flared jeans from Golden  
Bear of California. There are  
chamois shirts, too.

To get back to shoes, which  
isn't easy to do because the  
leather clothes are a sur-  
prise, Richrard's is the me-  
ca for the Olaf Daughter boots  
the girls love. These are soft,  
flexible low and high boots,  
crepe-soled and zippered or  
laced. (\$30 and \$40). The boots  
for girls and women range  
from \$27 to \$75.

Richrard's has the famous  
Frye boots for men—available  
in some 20 styles. Shoes and  
boots for both men and women  
are made by Bally of Swit-  
zerland. There are some at-  
tractive Amalfis from Italy  
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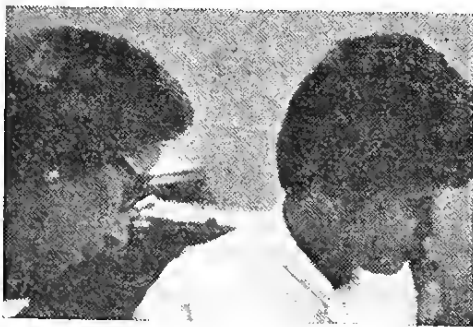
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**News Of The THEATRES**

**WITCHES RIDE AGAIN**  
In Players' Production. "Bell, Book & Candle," the comedy by John Van Druten, will be given this weekend as a benefit for the Booster Club of Hopewell Valley Regional High, by the Pennington Players.

The play will be presented in the auditorium of the Timber Lane Junior High on W. Delaware Avenue and Timber Lane Road, one block west of the Pennington Market, at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. The comedy is set in New York and deals with the antics of several modern day witches and the two men whose lives they alter.

The production is under the direction of Ray Durazo and George Kolitsas. Mr. Durazo directed "Cactus Flower" for the Players in which Mr. Kolitsas appeared and both men appeared in the recent television special "Anatomy of a Community Theatre".

The production stars Joyce Heisen of Trenton as the young witch who falls in love. Mrs. Heisen apprenticed at Theatre Intime in Princeton and has appeared in films and several plays including "Archie", "Mehitabel" and "Desk Set".

John McBride of Titusville will appear as the bewitched publisher. Mr. McBride is Director of the Office of Corporate Systems and Planning at Educational Testing Service. His last theatrical venture was in "Cabaret '69" for the Preview Players.

In addition to his directorial duties George Kolitsas will also appear as Nicky the young warlock. Mr. Kolitsas was last seen as Sancho in "Man of La Mancha" at Washington Crossing Park and this spring he appeared in the Players production of "The Mouse Trap."

Barbara Dyett appears as Aunt Queenie the second witch. Miss Dyett recently starred as Rose in the New Playbills production of "Gypsy" and as Rose Brice in "Funny Girl." She has appeared in the premiere of "Waiting Room" and "Third Act" by Henry F. Beechhold. Gerald E. Guarnieri, President of the Players, will appear as Redlitch the author. Mr. Guarnieri is Director of Shakespeare '70 and Chief Designer for Artists Showcase Theatre. Mr. Guarnieri appeared as Ziegfeld in "Funny Girl" and Mr. Goldstone in — Continued on Next Page

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"Gypsy."

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**"FIDDLER" GOING FAST**  
Additional Performance Set.  
An extra performance of "Fid-  
dler on the Roof" has been  
added to the five originally an-  
nounced — an unprecedented  
move on McCarter's part for  
the annual P.J. & B. musical.

The extra performance will  
be Wednesday, December 8 at  
7:30 p.m. (note the early cur-  
tain) and tickets are now on  
sale.

Tickets also still remain for  
Thursday, December 9 (also  
at 7:30) but Friday and Sat-  
urday nights are both sold out.

Matinee seats for Saturday  
and Sunday are available, ac-  
cording to the McCarter box  
office, but not many.

The five-performance sched-  
ule itself was an innovation  
for a P.J. & B. musical.  
McCarter's General Manager  
Nancy Shannon said last week  
that McCarter wanted to add  
more performances after Sun-  
day, but has to pull down the  
scenery to get ready for "The  
Nutcracker."

**HURRY!**

For "Nutcracker" Seats.  
The eighth consecutive Christ-  
mas performance of the  
Tchaikovsky ballet "The Nut-  
cracker" is almost sold out,  
and McCarter, counting its  
tickets before they are all  
hatched, advises people who  
want to see the Christmas  
ballet, to hurry, hurry, hurry.

Three performances will be  
danced: Saturday, December  
18 at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday  
and Sunday matinees.

"The Nutcracker," present-  
ed complete, in its two entire  
acts, is a presentation of  
McCarter and the Princeton  
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Vladimir L. Zworykin

phers are Audree Estey and  
Lila Brunner, director and  
ballet mistress of the Prince-  
ton Regional Ballet.

Dancers will be members  
of the Regional Ballet, aug-  
mented by guest soloists and  
dancers from the Princeton  
School of Ballet.

McCarter likes to point out  
that there has never been an  
unsold seat for "The Nut-  
cracker" in all its years of  
Christmas performance.

**WILDER, AT PHS**

With Albee. A double-decker,  
with Thornton Wilder and  
Edward Albee starring, will  
be the second production of  
the season of the Princeton  
High School Drama Depart-  
ment.

Performances will be Janu-  
ary 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in  
the school's auditorium. Tick-  
ets will be available at the  
door.

"Infancy," one of Wilder's  
seven morality plays, will be  
directed by Christopher Loye,  
PHS student in the drama  
department. His cast consists  
of Peter Lynch, Louise Ar-  
nold, John Turitzin, Miriam  
Lewin and Barton R. Rouse.

"The Sandbox" is the Albee  
offering. It will be directed  
by Lawrence Mansier, head  
of the drama department, and  
acted by Liz Jacobs, Ripley  
Light, Rip Pellaton and Jane  
Beard. One part remains to  
be cast. "The Sandbox" con-  
cerns the treatment of elder-  
ly parents by their children.

**FOR THE KIDS**

From PHS. The growing  
popularity of live plays for  
children is a phenomenon of  
the Princeton theatre season  
this year. The Children's  
Theatre of the PHS Repertory  
Company is the latest group  
to join the trend.

The Company will present  
"Folk Tales from Around the  
World" in seven performances,  
over a four-day period at  
various schools.

Four stories from different  
countries are included: "The  
Hobbits," from England;  
"Igor Ivanov" from Russia;  
"Who's a Pest" from the  
United States and "The Old  
Witch," another English  
favorite.

In the cast are 25 high  
school students playing sev-  
eral roles, ranging in depth  
and breadth from a chipmunk  
to a wise man. Michael God-  
nick, PHS junior, is directing.

Performances will be given  
as follows:

December 7, 9 a.m. and  
1:15 p.m., John Witherspoon  
December 8, 1:30 p.m. (for  
PHS students, faculty and  
administration).

December 9, Riverside  
School, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30  
p.m.

December 10, Littlebrook  
School, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**SUBJECT: ZWORYKIN**

In New Olessi Film. Fred-  
erick Olessi, the Lawrence-  
ville film writer and producer,  
has written and directed a  
film called "Vladimir Zwory-  
kin: Inventor," in which Dr.  
Zworykin discusses his early  
life and the numerous scien-  
tific projects in which he has  
been involved.

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**WED. thru SAT., DECEMBER 1-4  
TAKING OFF**

(USA, 1971, color)

The "generation gap" comedy to end them all — and  
certainly the funniest — by Czech director MILOS FORMAN  
("Loves of a Blonde"). A teenage girl runs off to the  
East Village; her distraught parents search for her, in the  
course of which they join the SPFC (Society for the Parents  
of Fugitive Children) and take a pot-smoking lesson. For-  
man makes it all simple, genuine & human, capturing the  
foolishness and frustrations of our relationships. (P.S. Ignore  
the ridiculous "X" rating; there are a few four-letter words,  
but this is one both teenagers and their parents should see  
— maybe even together).

**SUN. thru TUES., DECEMBER 5-7**

**Fellini's THE CLOWNS**

(Italy, 1971 color)

Made originally for Italian television, this is Fellini's per-  
sonal memoir about circuses and their clowns, with their  
romance, grotesquerie and freakiness. It is essentially a  
lyrical documentary in which Fellini acknowledges his debt  
to theater, masquerade, masks, and the magic of fantasy.  
He reminisces about the clowns & circuses of his childhood;  
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Jack Conover and Tom Spain, will be shown over Channel 52 at 7 p.m. next Monday, repeated Friday, December 10, at 10:30 p.m.

A resident of Princeton since 1942, Dr. Zworykin invented the iconoscope and the kinescope, in the early years of this century, making possible electronic television as we know it today.

In 1966, in recognition of his contributions to television and his subsequent efforts in medical electronics, Dr. Zworykin received the National Medal of Science from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In the film, the inventor not only talks about his early life, but discusses the Russian Revolution, the development of television and his various inventions. Included in the footage is a seminar he conducted for students at Stuart Country Day School.

### CHILDREN'S SHOW SET

Nicolo Marionettes to Star. This Saturday, the West Windsor PTA will present the Nicolo Marionettes in their new production of Jules Verne's classic adventure, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

There will be performances at 1 and 3. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Nicolo has pioneered in the use of legitimate stage effects applied to the marionette theatre. In every production, gifted craftsmen in the fields of woodcraft, painting, music and dance combine to create a bright and colorful land of "Make-believe" for children of all ages.

In the Around the World in Eighty Days production, Nicolo has added a new dimension in staging — live actors appearing on stage working with a variety of puppets — strings, hand, rod and shadow figures.

### SCRIPTS WANTED

By Street Theatre. A cash award (up to \$50) will be awarded to the playwright who submits a previously unpublished play to Princeton's Street Theatre Company and has it accepted.

Any playwright can enter and there are no restrictions on subject, style or length of script. However, Street Theatre is particularly interested in scripts requiring simple sets and costumes, and scripts with a wide audience appeal.

Winning plays will be produced next summer during the 1972 Street Theatre summer season. Authors who win will be notified between May 15 and May 30. Scripts that are not selected, will be returned after May 30, if the author includes a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All scripts must be accompanied by an Official Script Entrance Form, obtainable from Amie Brockway, 921-8588 or 452-9145; or from Deborah Bellow, 921-8588 or 921-8826. Home addresses are: Mrs. Brockway, 4 Wheeler Way, 1-A, Princeton; and Mrs. Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue, Princeton.

### GARDEN

Taking Off (now playing thru Sat.) Milos Forman, the Czechoslovakian moviemaker who charmed U.S. art theatre audiences with "The Loves of a Blonde" in 1966, and "The Fireman's Ball" (1968) this time takes a rude look at the generation gap. The working title of the film was "S.P.F.C.," which stands for the Society for the Parents of Fugitive Children, an organization formed by such people to find common solutions to their problems.

The script concentrates on two such parents—suburbanites whose daughter makes a dash for New York City. Lynn Carlin and Buck Henry are excellent as the humorously distraught pair.

They attend an S.P.F.C. convention where all members wear snapshots of their missing kids. Following a banquet, the parents are instructed that

it is necessary to share their children's experiences. Bushy haired guest speaker Vincent Schiavelli lectures on proper technique and terminology of marijuana smoking: "This is a joint. It has two ends..." The S.P.F.C.-ers proceed to get stoned. There is a euphoric strip poker scene later at home, ending with Buck Henry stark naked atop the card table, just as the wayward daughter (Linnea Heacock) walks in. The teens themselves are just as viciously depicted as the parents, with the actors, all of whom are excellent, called upon to do anything for a laugh.

The Clowns (Sun. thru Tues) Federico Fellini's film is both an enlightening documentary as well as a more personal expression of the clowns' relation to Fellini's own life.

The pure spectacle of clowning is captured by a professional troupe which punctuates great clown acts with interviews with retired masters of the art.

In other sequences, Fellini's camera casts a surreal eye over the clowns as he implies that they are a comic expression of deformity and madness which to a child can provoke fear as well as laughter. The film was originally made for Italian TV. There are English subtitles.

### PLAYHOUSE

See No Evil (now playing) is a mass murder film for the goose bump crowd.

The focus is on Mia Farrow, who plays a young English girl returning to "normal" life following a horseback riding accident that left her blind. One day, she gropes her independent way about her uncle's splendid manor unaware that the family—four in all, including the groundskeeper—have been slaughtered. It is not until the next morning that her hands chance to touch one of the dead.

At this point, the film leaves off plodding and an almost

unbearable tension mounts. When she realizes that the killer has dropped an incriminating bracelet and will come back for it, her horror mounts to panic.

Told with very little dialogue under direction of Richard Fleisher ("The Boston Strangler" and "10 Rillington Place"), the film never really clarifies the murderer's motivations nor the depth of his madness, but there are about 20 minutes of high-intensity, fantastic terror that match Hitchcock at his best.

### PRINCE

Dr. Zhivago (now playing). A return of David Lean's highly-rated film, a touching, warm, earthy love story, which follows a gentle non-

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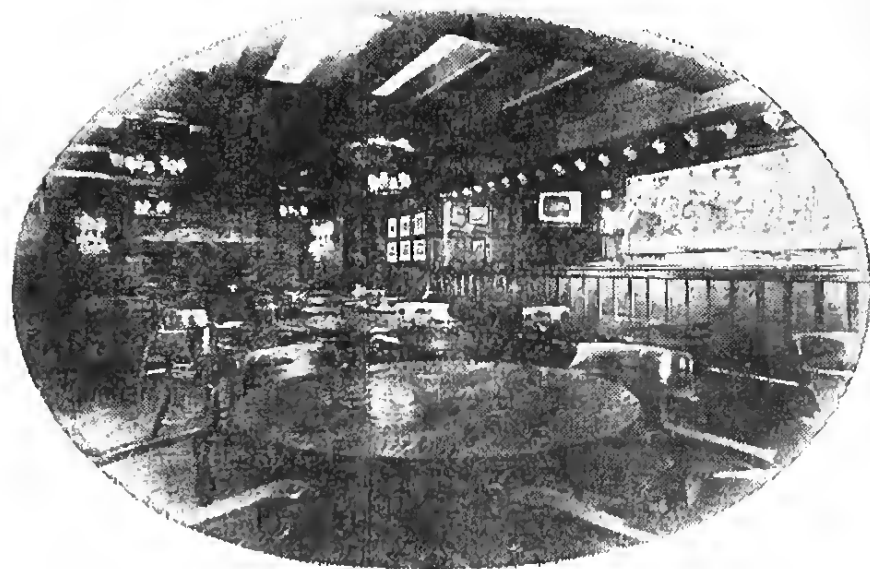
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**SCHUBERT WORKS SET**  
For Friends of Music Program. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present an all-Schubert program of music for piano four hands with Edward Cone and Walter Nollner, pianists, Sunday, in Alexander Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The program will be "Fantaisie," Opus 103, "Variations in A Flat Major," Opus 35, and "Grand Duo," Opus 140.

Professor Cone, distinguished composer and concert pianist, has been closely associated as an undergraduate, graduate student and teacher with the increasingly important role of music in the liberal arts curriculum of Princeton University.

A 1939 graduate of Princeton, he studied composition with Roger Sessions and piano with Schnabel and Steuerman. Several of his compositions have been honored in prize competitions, and his works have been featured in New York concerts sponsored by the League of Composers. Professor Cone joined the Princeton faculty in 1946.

Professor Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club, is a piano soloist and a composer of various arrangements for male choruses. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Trinity College of Music, London, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1958.

In addition to arranging an ambitious concert schedule for the Glee Club each year, he teaches courses in harmony, counterpoint and composition. He has appeared as piano soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra and with Professor Cone in a concert for two pianos, sponsored by The Friends of Music, in 1965.

**Contemporary Music.** The Friends will also present a Concert of Contemporary Music this Friday, in Woolworth Center at 8:30 p.m.

The program will be "Recollections" by Robert Helps; "Two Love Songs" by Frank Brickley; "Retrospective Study" by Mark Zuckerman; "Sonnet for Harp" by John Peel; "Epithalamium" by John Rahn; "Theme and Variations for Violin and Piano" by Robert Pollock and "Scaramouche" (for two pianos) by Darius Milhaud.

The performers will include Frank Brickley, Anita Cervantes and Robert Pollock, pianists, David Shapiro '72, bass, Joel Lester, violinist, and Karen Lindquist, harpist. This concert is also open to the public, admission free.

**"THE TURK" IS COMING**  
To Theatre Intime. The Princeton University Opera Theatre is staging its second

full-scale comic opera, "The Turk in Italy" by Gioacchino Rossini on Dec. 10, 11, 13 and 14 at Theatre Intime.

The performance, in English, will again be a joint effort of the Opera Theatre, the Princeton University Orchestra, and Theatre Intime.

Due to the enthusiastic response of the community and the success of last year's production of "The Abduction from the Seraglio," the Opera Theatre has been able to draw a great deal more of its wide range of talent from the undergraduate student body — notably, all six lead singers. Joan Margules '74, Mimmi Fulmer '74, David Skover '74, David Shapiro '72, John Borgart '72, and Jeff Gall '72, director Daniel Haughey '73, producer Jim Armstrong '73, and costume designer, Eric Jones '75. Professor Peter Westergaard is the artistic director of the production and will be conducting the opera.

"The Turk" has enjoyed only a very few revivals since its premier in 1814 and, as such, poses many interesting creative and artistic challenges which the cast is meeting with outstanding success. The plot, dealing with mistaken identities, the acting, and two and one-half hours of music promise to offer an excellent evening's entertainment.

Tickets will be available at the Intime box office (452-8181) and the Woolworth Center Concert office (452-4239) at a cost of \$3 each. Special student rates of \$1.50 will be offered for the Monday and Tuesday performances.

**GUEST RECITAL PLANNED**  
At Westminster. Violinist Pierre d'Archembeau, who is currently on a concert tour of the United States, will present a special guest recital on Thursday, at Westminster Choir College. The recital, which is open to the public without charge, will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Westminster Playhouse.

Mr. d'Archembeau's program will consist of the "Sonata in B Major," K378 by Mozart, "Sonata in D minor," op. 108 by Brahms, "Sonata," op. 27, no. 3 by Ysaye (for unaccompanied violin), and "Rondo Brilliant," op. 70 by Schubert.

**DIZZY GILLESPIE HERE**

For Chapel Concert. Jazz trumpeter Dizzy (John) Gillespie will present a "Tribute to Paul Robeson and Black Culture" this Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Gillespie, who has just returned from an overseas tour, will be accompanied by a choral group and will be joined in the tribute by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel. The Chapel is hosting the program.

Mr. Robeson, the internationally-known concert singer and actor, now 73, is a native of Princeton where his father was minister of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

from 1879-1899. As a scholarship student he went on to earn a B.A. degree in 1919 from Rutgers University (Phi Beta Kappa) and an LL.B. degree in 1923 from Columbia University School of Law.

His first appearance on the New York stage was in 1921. In 1925 he made his initial appearance on the New York concert platform as a singer of Negro folk music which, together with his associate, Lawrence Brown, he has played a leading role in developing.

Mr. Robeson won fame playing the title role in O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." Among his other premier title roles was that of Shakespeare's Othello. As a concert singer, one of his hits was "Ol' Man River" from the 1928 production of "Show Boat."

An expatriate for a number of years, Robeson today lives in Philadelphia. He holds honorary degrees from Rutgers and from Humboldt University in Berlin. In 1970 he was inducted into the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Hall of Fame.

Musician-composer Gillespie, one of the leaders of the "hop" movement in modern jazz, has, like Robeson, toured the world many times, twice under sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State. Thursday's program is open to the public free of charge. An offering will, however, be taken.

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conformist from childhood through manhood and even to his death.

Set in Russia at the end of the 19th Century, when the boy Zhivago is left an orphan largely impoverished by the lawyer who settles the estate. He is raised by a fashionable Moscow family and nearby lives a dressmaker with a beautiful daughter. Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin play out the love triangle that develops, revealed against the hectic background of Russia during and after World War I.

The cast also includes Rod Steiger, Ralph Richardson,

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**TAKING OFF:** Linnea Heacock is the fugitive daughter in the generation gap film at the Garden this week.

Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay and Rita Tushingham. There's action, romance, spectacle, tense drama, and great scenic beauty, but most of all, the creation of a gripping, unforgettable mood that has made the film a stand-out since its issue in 1965.

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## News Of Clubs and Organizations

**Merria Club:** 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, at Peyton Hall on the University Campus. Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, will talk on "India and Nepal." A business meeting starting at 8:00 p.m. will precede Dr. Kaufmann's talk. Dr. Kaufmann spent eight weeks in India and Nepal as part of a trip around the world. He visited both cities and rural areas. The pictures which he will be showing will feature the people, temples, and holy cities of India. In Nepal, Dr. Kaufmann traveled chiefly in the area around the capital city of Katmandu. His pictures of this area will include aerial views of the Himalayas, including Mount Everest.

**Women's College Club:** 1:30 p.m., Monday, at All Saints Church. William Brower, associate director of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, will present a program of poetry, "Frost — and a Few Others". Mr. Brower, an actor for a number of years before coming to Princeton in 1954, has appeared on the Broadway stage and on television and in summer theater in Seattle and Stowe. He lives with his wife Elaine and their children at 628 Ewing Street.

The third in a series of Littlebrook School PTO neighborhood evening coffees with Lloyd L. Taylor, principal, will be held Monday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike, 101 Leabrook Lane. The coffee, open to all, is especially planned for Littlebrook parents in the area of Leabrook Lane, Linwood Circle, Meadowbrook Drive, Braeburn Drive, and Snowden Lane between Franklin Avenue and Van Dyke Road.

**Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township:** 1 p.m., Tuesday at American Legion

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### To Explain PHS Closing

"Feedback to the community" on the recent Wednesday closing at the Princeton High School will be offered at the first in a series of informal evening coffees sponsored by the Princeton High PTA Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the school library.

Dr. Patricia Wertheimer, principal, has announced that she and other staff members will bring the community up to date and answer questions about "the kinds of things coming out of the discussions" during the Wednesday (Nov. 17) workshops.

Department chairmen and members of the high school administrative staff have been invited to this first coffee to meet with parents. Future coffees may be organized on a departmental basis, giving parents and staff the opportunity to become better acquainted.

Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Davidson, Mrs. Alfred Green and Mrs. John McLusky.

Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Election of Officers will take place at this meeting. Also, December birthday members will be honored and entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Reservations for the bus trip to New York City on December 29 should be made at this time.

The executive committee of Zero Population Growth of Central Jersey met last week to redefine the objectives of the chapter. Members feel that public awareness of the population problem has grown to the point where continued emphasis on population stabilization in the United States must now be accompanied by increased emphasis on contraceptive information, availability, and research.

Although many ZPG members are encouraged for the moment by the Census Bureau's recent statistics indicating declining birth rates, they will press for speedy passage of legislation favoring unrestricted availability of contraceptive information and sterilization and will continue their abortion laws. In addition, since New Jersey is the most densely populated state in the nation, they will direct new efforts toward the goal of a stationary population in this state.

**Plainsboro Elementary School PTA** will sponsor a student book fair December 6 and 7. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open to the public during the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, and 9-10 a.m. Tuesday. Books will be on display on the stage in the Plainsboro School. The book fair display will include attractive new books to read or to give as gifts.

**Friday Club:** 12:30, this Friday at the YWCA. Following a luncheon, Mrs. Gregory Williamson will talk about her book, "Spend Yourself Rich." She is also the author of "Wall

Street Made Easy" and a number of children's books and mystery stories.

All older women of the community are invited. Anyone who needs a ride should telephone the YWCA (924-4825) before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

**The Princeton Music Club** will have a diverse program on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Sherley Morgan, 145 Hodge Road.

Bach Sonata No. 5 in F Minor will be played by Nadio Koutzen, violin, and Cecile Herman, piano. Robert Scanlan, flautist, and Janet Mark, pianist, will present Concert Royal No. 4 by Couperin and Ballade by Frank Martin.

A piano duo, Capriccio by Richard Rodney Bennett, will be played by William and Louise Cheadle. Then, in keeping with the Christmas season, traditional Christmas music will be presented by the Princeton Madrigal Ensemble, conducted by Clyde Tipton, and a consort of instruments directed by Jennifer Lehmann.

**Lawrenceville Garden Club:** 1 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Foundation House, on the Lawrenceville campus. Members of the Gate Garden Club will be special guests for this meeting.

### NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

There will be a gift exchange of flower arrangements with a Christmas theme, for the program. The hostesses for the party will be: Mrs. Earl K. Snedeker, Mrs. Randall C. Ballard and Mrs. Robert S. Richardson.



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Nov. 27	Italian Olympic Team	H 8:00	Dec. 7	Brick Township	A 8:30	Dec. 1	Glassboro	A 8:15
Dec. 1	Rutgers	H 8:00	10	Hunterdon Central	A 8:00	4	Bucknell	H 8:00
3	Penn State	A 8:00	14	Franklin Township	H 4:00	8	Delaware Valley	H 8:00
6	North Carolina	H 8:00	17	Edison Township	H 8:00	12	Scranton	A 7:30
11	Villanova	H 8:00	21	J. P. Stevens	A 8:00	22	Villanova	A 7:05
14	Navy	A 7:15	23	Hillsborough	H 8:00	29-30	Graden State Classic (Trenton)	
17-18	U. of Kentucky Invitational	A	28-29	Christmas Tournament		Jan. 3	CCNY	H 8:00
21	Stanford	H 8:00		Summit High School	A 7:00	8	Gettysburg	A 8:00
Jan. 4	Michigan	H 8:00	4	Montgomery	A 8:00	11	St. Joseph's	H 8:00
7	Harvard	H 8:00	7	Steiner	H 8:00	15	Lafayette	A 2:00
8	Dartmouth	H 8:00	11	Morrisville	H 8:00	19	Delaware	A 8:00
11	Pennsylvania	H 8:00	14	Ewing	H 8:00	22	Cheyney	A 7:05
22	Fordham	H 2:00	18	Cedar Ridge	A 8:00	24	Lehigh	H 8:00
26	Davidson	A	21	Hamilton	A 8:00	26	Gettysburg	H 8:00
29	Pennsylvania	A	28	Edison	A 8:00	29	Drexel	A 8:00
Feb. 4	Dartmouth	A		Morrisville	H 8:00	Feb. 4-5	Governor's Classic	
5	Harvard	A	2	Montgomery	H 8:00	7	Lehigh	A 8:00
10	Cornell	A	4	Cedar Ridge	H 8:00	10	Fairleigh Dickinson	A 8:15
12	Columbia	A	8	Bridgewater Raritan	A 4:00	12	Delaware	H 8:00
18	Yale	H 8:00	11	Steiner	A 8:00	16	Lafayette	H 8:00
19	Brown	H 8:00	15	Hamilton	H 8:00	19	Bucknell	A 8:00
25	Columbia	H 8:00	22	Ewing	A 8:00	23	Hofstra	H 8:00
26	Cornell	H 8:00	25	Notre Dame	H 8:00	28	American	A 8:00
Mar. 3	Brown	A	29	Hightstown	H 8:00	Mar. 2-4	MAC Playoffs at Palestra	
4	Yale	A						

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Dec. 10	Moorestown Friends	A 7:00	Dec. 15	Delbarton	H 3:30	Dec. 8	Williamson Trade	H 2:30
28-30	New Hope Tournament	A 7:30	17	Morristown Prep	A 3:15	12	Collegiate	H 8:00
Jan. 5	Solebury	H 3:30	21	Montclair Academy	A 3:00	17-19	Hill Tournament	
7	Moorestown Friends	H 8:00	28-29	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00	Jan. 8	Alumni	H 8:00
12	Hun	A 3:00	Jan. 5	Hamilton	H 3:15	12	Blair	H 2:30
14	Bryn Athyn	H 3:00	7	Perkiomen	A 3:30	15	Peddie	A 4:00
19	George	H 3:00	12	Princeton Day	H 3:00	19	Hun	H 3:00
21	MacArthur Military	H 7:30	14	George	A 3:15	22	German town	H 2:30
26	Wardlaw	A 3:30	21	Lawrenceville	A 3:00	29	Hill	A 2:00
Feb. 2	College High	A 4:00	25	Pennington	A 7:30	Feb. 2	Cathedral High	H 3:00
7	Pennington	H 3:00	28	Newark Academy	H 4:00	S	St. Benedict's	A 2:30
11	J.E.C.	A 4:30	Feb. 2	BMI	H 4:15	7	Trenton High	A 3:45
16	Doane Academy	A 3:15	4	German town Friends	A 3:30	9	Admiral Farragut	A 3:00
23	Rutgers Prep	A 3:00	11	Perkiomen	H 2:30	12	Hill	H 2:00
25	Montclair	H 3:30	16	Peddie	A 3:45	16	Peddie	H 2:30
28	Newark Academy	H 3:30	18	Solebury	A 3:30	19	Adelphi	H 2:30
	Neumann Prep	A 3:30	25	Bryn Athyn	A 3:30	23-25	NJISAA Tournament	
			Mar. 1	Pennington	H 4:30			
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13	Marie Katzenbach	A 6:30	7	North Plainfield	A 3:45	6	MKSD	H
14	Jamesburg	H 6:30	10	High Bridge	A 5:30	10	Lawrence	H
17	Pemberton	H 6:30	14	Rutgers Prep	H 3:45	14	MKSD	A
28-29	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00	17	Greenbrook	A 5:30	17	No. Burlington	H
Jan. 7	Hightstown	H 5:30	21	Hollman	A 6:30	20	So. Brunswick	A
11	Northern Burlington	H 6:30	27-30	Somerset Tournament		22-29	U.S. Coast Guard Tournament	
14	South Brunswick	A 6:30	Jan. 4	Princeton	H 6:30	4	Jamesburg	A
18	Bordentown	A 6:30	7	Princeton	H 6:30	7	Allentown	H
21	Durlington Township	H 6:30	14	Ridge	H 3:45	11	Burlington Twp.	H
25	Florence	A 6:30	18	Hightstown	H 6:30	14	Florence	A
Feb. 1	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30	21	Immaculate	A 6:30	18	Hightstown	A
4	Hightstown	A 6:30	25	Ridge	A 6:30	21	Lawrence	A
8	Florence	H 6:30	28	Hollman	H 5:30	28	Jamesburg	H
11	Jamesburg	A 6:30	Feb. 1	North Plainfield	H 4:00	8	Bordentown	H
14	Pemberton	A 6:30	4	Princeton	A 6:30	11	No. Burlington	A
18	Marie Katzenbach	H 6:30	8	Greenbrook	H 6:30	15	So. Brunswick	H
22	Northern Burlington	A 6:30	11	Immaculate	H 6:30	18	Allentown	A
25	South Brunswick	A 6:30	18	Hillsboro	A 5:30	22	Montgomery	A
29	Allentown	A 6:30	22	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30	25	Burlington Twp.	A
Mar. 3	Burlington Township	A 6:30	25	Middlesex	H 6:30	29	Florence	H
			28	St. Pins X	A 6:30	Mar.	Hightstown	A

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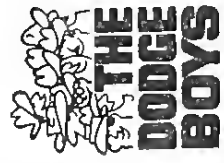
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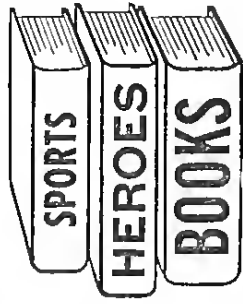
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7	Northern Burlington	H	6:30
11	South Brunswick	H	6:30
14	Allentown	H	6:30
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21	Burlington Township	H	6:30
25	Florence	H	6:30
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Nov. 27	St. Nick's H.C.	H	2:00
Dec. 3	Boston College	A	4:00
4	Providence College	A	8:00
8	Army	H	8:00
11	Boston University	H	2:00
15	Brown	A	7:30
17	Harvard	A	8:00
20-21	Cleveland Tournament	A	
Jan. 1-2	Bowdoin Tournament	A	
8	Dartmouth	A	7:30
10	R.P.I.	A	7:10
22	Colgate	H	8:00
25	Pennsylvania	H	8:00
29	Northeastern	H	2:00
Feb. 5	Yale	A	8:00
12	Cornell	A	2:00
16	Brown	H	8:00
19	Yale	H	2:30
23	Harvard	H	8:00
26	Cornell	H	2:00
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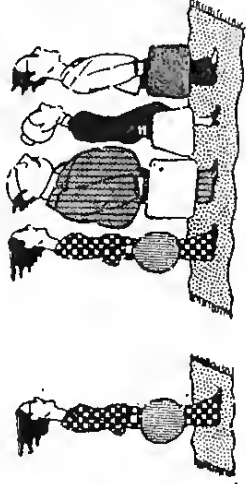
Dec. 11	Lawrenceville	A	4:00
18	Cranford	H	4:15
21	Brick Township	H	6:00
Jan. 8	Hun	H	7:30
12	Princeton Day	A	4:30
15	Demarest	H	7:30
18	Beacon Hill	A	6:00
22	Brick Township	A	6:00
24	Hun	A	6:00
26	Peddle	A	3:30
Feb. 4	Cranford	H	6:15
9	Lawrenceville	A	4:00
18	Princeton Day	A	3:00
19	Beacon Hill	H	7:30
24	Peddle	A	3:30

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7	North Plainfield	A	3:45
10	High Bridge	A	6:30
14	Rugers Prep	H	3:45
17	Greenbrook	A	6:30
21	Holtman	A	6:30
27-30	Somerset Tournament	A	6:30
Jan. 4	Princeton	H	6:30
7	Princeton	H	6:30
14	Ridge	H	3:45
18	Hightstown	H	6:30
21	Immaculate	A	6:30
25	Ridge	A	6:30
28	Holtman	H	6:30
Feb. 1	North Plainfield	H	4:00
4	Princeton	A	6:30
8	Greenbrook	H	6:30
11	Immaculate	H	6:30
18	Hillsboro	A	6:30
22	Hopewell Valley	H	6:30
25	Middlesex	H	6:30
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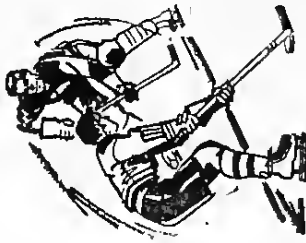
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Jan. 4	Jamesburg	A
7	Allentown	H
11	Bordentown	H
14	Burlington Twp.	H
18	Florence	A
21	Hightstown	H
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18	Allentown	A
22	Montgomery	A
25	Burlington Twp	A
29	Florence	H
Mar. 3	Hightstown	A



## PRINCETON DAY

Dec 18-19	West Point Tournament	A	11:00
Jan. 5	Cranford H.C.	H	4:30
8	Lawrenceville	A	7:30
12	Princeton High	H	4:30
14	South Orange	H	4:30
19	Hill	A	3:30
21	Trinity-Pawling	H	7:00
28	Wissahickon H.C.	A	4:00
Feb. 2	Hill	H	3:30
4	South Orange	H	4:30
9	Lawrenceville	H	3:30
12	South Kent	A	2:00
13	Salisbury	A	10:00
16	Cranford H.C.	H	4:30
18	Princeton High	H	3:00
25-26	PDS Tournament	H	4:30
Mar. 1	Wissahickon H.C.	H	4:00

## LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 8	Princeton U. Freshmen	A	4:30
11	Hershey Bears	H	7:30
16-18	Lawrenceville Tournament		
Jan. 8	Princeton Day	H	7:30
12	Choate	H	4:00
15	Loomis	A	4:00
16	Deerfield	A	2:30
22	Trinity-Pawling	H	2:00
25	Army Plebes	A	4:00
29	Taft	H	2:30
Feb. 2	Wissahickon S.C.	H	4:00
5	Holchkiss	A	3:30
6	Kent	A	12:00
9	Princeton Day	A	3:30
12	Hill	H	2:00
16	Bryn Athyn	H	3:30
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25-26	Princeton Day Tournament		

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## North Carolina Quintet, One of Nation's Best, Due Here Monday

Princeton's basketball team will face North Carolina, which Sports Illustrated ranks no. 2 in the nation, Monday night at 8 in Jadwin Gym. Despite the attractiveness of the match-up with the Atlantic Coast quintet (which has four starters back from the team that won the National Invitation Tournament last March), a capacity crowd of 7,000-plus is wholly unlikely.

Actually, it is quite probable that attendance for the Villanova game on Saturday, December 11, will be greater. The key to selling out Jadwin is the proximity of the visiting team's campus to Princeton. In the past, the largest crowds at Princeton games have been on hand for those played with Penn, Columbia and Rutgers, with Wednesday's sellout this week against the Scarlet topping them all. Every seat was sold before noon Monday.

North Carolina, which has already set its sights on the NCAA championship next March, not only has 80% of its regulars back but replaced the only man lost with a junior college transfer of major ability. He is 6-9 Bob McAdoo, who averaged 26 points a game last winter for Vincennes Junior College in Indiana.

Pairing as forwards with McAdoo at center are 6-6 Bill Chamberlain, most valuable player in last year's NIT, and 6-8 Dennis Wycik. Guards Steve Previs and George Karl are backcourt veterans, and there is a strong bench be-



**NEW SEASON AT HAND:** Pete Carril (right) and Art Hyland, the freshman coach, will guide Princeton basketball through the 1971-72 season. Tigers have unusually tough schedule before Ivy race begins, including games here with North Carolina, Villanova, Stanford and Michigan.

hind the five starters, including a fine sophomore prospect in 6-8 Bob Jones.

**Tigers Won in '67.** It has been three years since North Carolina and Princeton met, the Tarheels taking the consolation game in the 1968 Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden, 103 to 76. Princeton's fine 25-and-3 team the preceding year won at North Carolina in an upset that shook up the national rankings and catapulted the Orange and Black into the top 10.

Prior to Monday's game here, Princeton will head for University Park, Pa., play Penn State Friday night. The Nittany Lions are better than last year, when they defeated the Tigers there, 70-62, and Coach Pete Carril's quintet will have its hands full — particularly since the game comes between Rutgers and North Carolina.

Basketball, more than any other college sport, has improved steadily in recent years to the point where there is no comparison between ability today and that of teams less than a decade ago. In 1964, for example, Bill Bradley and four nameless souls won the Ivy League title with overall

personnel which any of the top four or five teams in this year's race could put in their hip pocket — Bradley's presence notwithstanding.

This year's Tiger quintet should by all logic be a year away from making major waves in eastern and Ivy competition because it starts only one senior and has only three on the squad. Its big man, 6-10 sophomore Andy Rimol, understandably has much to learn, and Carril will go with one of three other sophomores at one of the forward berths. Against the Italian Nationals Saturday in Jadwin, 6-5 John Berger was the choice.

The contest, an exhibition game staged under international rules, was not much of a challenge to Princeton because the visitors were playing their fifth game in six days — all of them in a different place. Their weariness was visible, the lineup was never the same for five minutes, and the Tigers broke in front quickly, coasting to an 84-58 triumph.

### Pee Wee Hockey Starts

The 10-team Lawrenceville Pee Wee Ice Hockey League has begun its seventh season on the covered rink at the Lawrenceville School.

There are still a limited number of openings available for boys in the Princeton area in the eight-year-old division and in the 11 and 12 year-old group.

In addition to an intramural schedule there will be all-star competition with teams from Philadelphia, Lakewood and Peapack. Jim Tittemore and John McLean of last year's Princeton University team together with other graduate and undergraduate students at the University are serving as coaches.

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Those present greatly enjoyed the sparkling play of Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas, who totalled 25 and 17 points, respectively, Taylor in particular giving a standout performance. Two of his baskets were stuff shots which are permissible under international rules, and the crowd reacted with great delight.

For a player in a three-way fight for a starting berth, Berger gave a solid starting performance. The 6-5 forward added 16 points to the Tigers' total, and was joined in double figures by Rimol with a dozen.

The latter has increased his aggressiveness since last winter, and brings a sure pair of hands to the pivot, something not all big men can do. He will, however, find himself overmatched in the early going until he has a chance to gain varsity experience.

Only one of the Italians had much luck with the basket, forward Giorgio Giomo hitting on several push shots from well out to accumulate 13 points. The biggest man on the team, 6-10 Dino Meneghin, was limited to a lone basket but took a spill in the early going and could not operate in top shape.

After trailing 41-22 at the intermission, the Italians outscored the home team during the early minutes of the second half, taking advantage of a zone defense which the Tigers used in somewhat halfhearted fashion. Thereafter, however, Taylor and Manakas sparked a Princeton rally before Carril emptied his bench.

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## Hockey Team Finds Losing Ways Hard to Shake

The Rink Rats walking out into Saturday afternoon's pouring rain found that little had changed from the time last year's bleak 1-22 hockey season had ended and a new one began. The clock failed to start when the puck was dropped for the third-period face-off, the microphone for the public address system went dead after two periods and the varsity's rally fell short of catching the St. Nicks.

The 5-4 defeat was only an exhibition game, and so was the 5-3 loss earlier in the week to the freshmen, but there was a visible sameness to the Tigers' way of life that does not hold out large helpings of hope for the future. As in the past, the defense is inadequate, and there is a marked lack of both coordination and hustle when the team is in the attacking zone.

It is true, of course, that a brand new defense was seeking to protect a sophomore goalie, who was beaten five times in the process of getting his first varsity experience. But despite the high degree of ability that at least some of the Nicks had when they were in college, that's a long time ago in some cases and by the very nature of their existence, they are not as good as at least half the teams Princeton will meet during the coming season. In short, there is more trouble ahead.

The victors generally were able to dominate the action, outshooting the Orange and Black, 37 to 30, and often controlling the puck for long periods of time. Princeton took an early lead when sophomore Rich Hocking dug the puck off the boards in center ice and went in alone on goalie Kevin Kennedy at 15:58 of the first period. The Nicks drew even, however, with less than a minute left and never trailed again.

Tigers Down by 3. It was 4-2 after two rounds and 5-2 toward the end of the action before a pair of Princeton goals gave the losers a shot at last-minute heroics. In the final 90 seconds, however, they failed to put much pressure on Kennedy despite withdrawing their own goalie, John Niemi. Three of the four Tiger goals were scored by sophomores — one of them going to Walt Snickenberger, who had been playing football against Dartmouth a week earlier.

In addition to Kennedy, who graduated from Hamilton a year ago, the Nicks fielded three other Princeton residents in John Cook, Harry Rulon-Miller and Cole Donaldson. Cook picked up a pair of points on a goal and an assist while Donaldson had a pair of assists. In addition to Cook and Rulon-Miller, Tiger alumni on the club sextet include Steve Gill '70, John Baker '67, both defensemen, wing John McLean '71 and a spare goalie, Mickey Michel '61.

Experimentation was available to Coach Bill Quackenbush during the afternoon, and he used a number of combinations which will not necessarily be repeated in the weeks ahead. Nonetheless, there was a general lack of eagerness to play all-out hockey that will be costly, particularly against opponents who have about the same calibre of personnel as this year's Princeton squad.

Four of the six defensemen being used are sophomores. The first line includes one member of the Class of '74 and the entire second line is composed of last year's freshmen. Twelve of the 20 squad members are sophomores, and some of them are considerably



Coach Bill Quackenbush  
Now in His 5th Season

better than the upperclassmen. If the current freshman crop is, in turn, better than the varsity, it follows that Princeton hockey can show great improvement in the immediate future — if the desire is there.

The regular season will begin Friday afternoon in Chestnut Hill, Mass., against Bos-

ton College, with the team playing Providence College on the Friars' ice Saturday night. Both of these opponents won from the Orange and Black last year, B C 8-2 and Providence 8-3.

The home schedule will start next Wednesday night at 8 when Army comes to Baker Rink for a game the Tigers have the manpower to win. The following Monday, December 13, the U.S. National Team will be in Baker Rink to play an exhibition game with Princeton. Its personnel is in training for next year's Olympic Games, and includes a number of top college players of the past two or three seasons.

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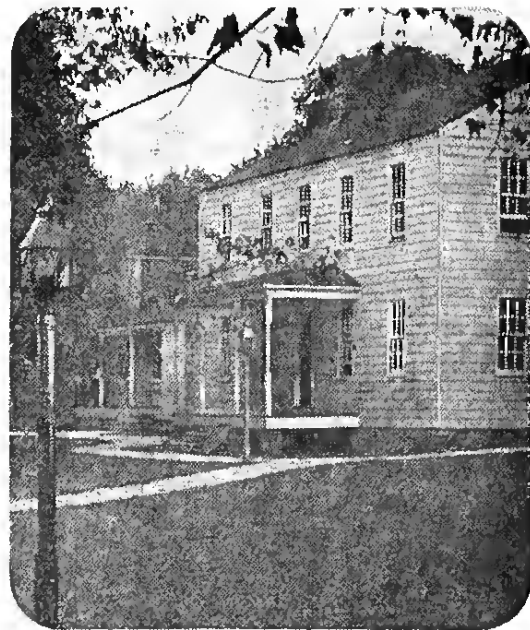
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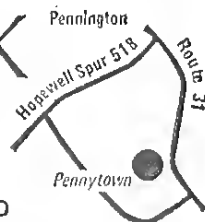
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## Kincaid, Defensive End, Next Football Captain



Michael L. Kincaid, junior defensive end from Columbus, Ohio, has been elected captain of Princeton University's 1972 varsity football team. In succeeding safetyman Robert Wolfe of Dover, N.J., he becomes the Tigers' 101st grid iron captain.

The 6-3, 210 pound captain elect is a graduate of Northland High School in Columbus where he was football captain in his senior season, played on the baseball team and was winner of the Scholar-Athlete Award. As a Princeton sophomore, he saw service with the varsity as a defensive corner back.

Kincaid started the 1971 campaign as a linebacker but was moved to defensive end in the third game of the season to bolster a Tiger defense which had been badly cut up in its first two outings. His steady play at the left end earned the praise of Princeton's coaches, who cited his "mobility and play-reading" as enabling the Tigers to "do things defensively we weren't able to do before."

During the 1971 season, the

20 year old Kincaid turned in 35 unassisted tackles, aided in

**PDS FIVE IS HOPEFUL**  
Of First Winning Season. If Coach Alan Taback's ten-year record holds true, Princeton Day School's basketball team is headed for its first winning season this year. If Taback's hopes are realized, they will all so qualify for a berth in the New Jersey Independent School Basketball Association tournament.

It sounds like a lot to expect from a team made up of three returning starters, a couple of promising newcomers and some unknown quantities from last year's JV squad.

Taback came to PDS this year from Solebury School, where he took over a team that had never played above the .500 mark and turned them into winners two years in a row. In his ten-year coaching career Taback has always inherited losers and never failed to make them winners. In four seasons of varsity play, PDS has never achieved a winning record, finishing 7-12 last year.

Taback is, frankly, "looking for a good season." He is counting on solid defense, an aggressive, scrappy offense, and reasonably good team height. That's what it will take to compensate for the lack of one really big man.

**Three Starters Return.** The three returning starters are co-captains Steve Bash and Carl Rosenberg and junior forward Mark Ellsworth. Ellsworth, 6', led the Panther scorers last year as a sophomore, averaging 15 points a game.

Bash and Rosenberg, each 6', play guard and forward respectively. They averaged nine points a game last season. Together they total five years of varsity experience, and Taback is expecting a lot of leadership from them.

Hottest-looking newcomer is 6' 2" sophomore forward Ron Webster. Webster played last year at Junior One in Trenton.

Two other seniors, both of whom saw action last year, are 6'4" center Ted Vogt and 5'10" guard Jerem Gordon. Taback is counting on a lot of help from a pair of six-foot sophomore forwards, Dave Straut and Tom Dalrymple. They played jaycee ball last year.

Two juniors, also up from last season's jayvees, are Jim Britt, 6', and Dan Blum, 5'10". Both guards, they are top ball handlers who'll strengthen the back court. Also up from last year's jaycee team are sophomores Cam Ferrante, Evan Bash and Fran Treves.

The Blue and White will open the season December 10 at Moorestown Friends School. Taback has added a 19th game to the schedule, a home contest against Doane Academy. December 15, to give more preparation for the New Hope Christmas Tourney, December 28-29, where PDS will be the only independent school com-

nine others, led the team in penetrations of the opposing backfield with eight and recovered two enemy fumbles.

Coach Jake McCandless, in announcing Kincaid's election, said, "Mike brings outstanding football ability to the captaincy but, above all, he brings a strength of character which is warming to all of us as we look toward 1972."

A student in the Politics Department with plans for a career in law, Kincaid is the first Ohio native to captain a Princeton football team since Bill Guedel of Canton led the 1963 eleven to a 7-2 record.

peting with high schools from Morrisville, South Hunterdon and New Hope.

Taback isn't kidding about qualifying for the NJISBA tournament. He hopes to have a crack at the Class B championships, which pits the top small independent schools in the state against each other. (Complete PDS schedule appears on pages 46-47.)

**BOWLING NOTES**  
**Perpetua Rolls 631.** There were five games over 900 in last week's torrid match between Tiger Auto and Princeton Aviation in the Nassau League.

Tiger wound up capturing four of six points when it rolled 1026-914-926 for 2866. Pros Aeschbacher (221), John Baldino (218) and Sal DiMeglio (208) led the way. For Princeton Aviation, Jerry Perpetua rolled 213-218-200 for a fine 631 series, while teammates Larry McHugh and Bill Whately had 202 and 201. Whately rolled a 258 the previous week.

Others: Al Rauch, 208; Bud Bosley, 204; and Tony Tmalitano and Vince Dee, 203s. Hinkson's leads in the standings with 45 points, followed by Princeton Aviation and Hinds — both one point back. Tiger Garage has 40.

High in the A League where Earl Smith of Smith Book Binding last week rolled 201-201-180, were Claude Pinelli of Smith Book Binding and Jack Petrone of Ivy Inn. Both rolled 213s.

Between 211 and 200 were Mike Boccanfuso, John Balestrieri, Tom Sculerati, Dan Tamasi, Angelo Tamasi and Frank Delneso.

Hesco has widened its lead over runner-up Rialto Barber Shop in the standings, 55-46. Ivy Inn has 39 for third place.

In the Tri-County Firemen's league, Mel Tindall of Dutch Neck fashioned the high single game of 244. Plainsboro's Jack Zinsmeister rolled 235-192, while Wally Brown of Princeton Junction had 181-223-173 — 577. Rich Rodelfield and Earl Smith, teammates of Brown, had 212 and 205. Bill Savall just missed with 199.

KFD has 40 points and a tenuous lead. No. 3 and Hook & Ladder both have 38, and Belle Mead and Dutch Neck are very much in contention with 36 a piece.

Tops in the Business Women's League was Sara Rose of Rocky Hill Inn with 189. Charlotte Rossi of Tamasi rolled 182 — 62 pins over her average. Didi Waltman had 188-169; Peggy McNeill 186, and Beverly Kiss, 172.

Nini Chrysler-Plymouth has taken over the lead in the standings with 42 points. Carousels and Balestrieri trail with 38 each.

Jeff Petrone and Ed Volz with 176 and 174 were high in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League. David Lion had 160, George Reynolds 153-159 and Mike Diamond, 146.

Turkeys and Hooks are tied for the lead in the four-team league with 20 points each. Strikes and Chicks both have 16.

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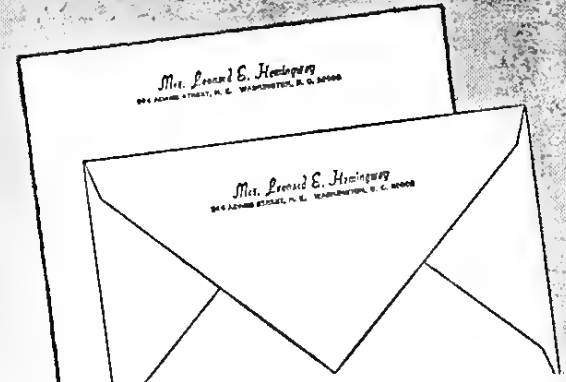
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## Optimism High as PHS Quintet Prepares for New Season

The Princeton High School basketball team will open a 24-game schedule Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Brick Township, which defeated PHS in its opener here last year, 48-37.

This season, PHS coach Larry Ivan, starting his fifth year, believes things will be different. "I think we're in for a good year," he predicted. "This is it."

Ivan has been optimistic before — and been disappointed every time. A fierce competitor himself, he has had to sit on the bench and watch as his teams managed to win only 26 percent of their games under his tenure. The record is 19-73.

This time around, however, he believes he has the ingredients to put it all together: experience, speed, bench strength and a fine blend of seniors, juniors and sophomores.

"It's here now. There's a great attitude all around. We're all one family. Nothing is going to interrupt my program — I've waited too long for this," he said, alluding to the present friction between the coaches and school administration.

**Two Scrimmages.** The squad has engaged in two of four scheduled scrimmages before the opener. Saturday's with Freehold here proved nothing



**BAILEY THE KEY?** How well the PHS basketball team does this year will hinge in large part on what kind of year junior Tony Bailey has. His best effort last year as a sophomore was 18 points against Montgomery Township.

when Freehold didn't arrive until two hours after the one o'clock starting time. While waiting, the Little Tigers engaged in some intra-squad competition.

And while PHS and Freehold did play a couple of periods, "there was no indication," said Ivan. "Fatigue had set in pretty rapidly." The Little Tigers are also scheduled to scrimmage East Brunswick here Wednesday and the Hun School Saturday at 2 at Hun.



**COURT NEWCOMER:** Leon Gibson of Plainfield is expected to contribute to the play of the PHS basketball team as it strives for its first winning season under Larry Ivan.

A first scrimmage with Pennington School last Wednesday was more revealing. It indicated — as much as one scrimmage can — that PHS will be quicker ("We stole the ball six straight times once," reported Ivan); better under the boards and more balanced in its scoring.

Passing and defensive lapses were some of the weak spots detected by Ivan.

"I was pleased with our overall performance, considering

it was our first scrimmage," Ivan commented. "It's so competitive. Everyone has to fight for a spot; that's the best thing this year. It's just great."

In scoring, veteran Kent Bain led with 14. Sophomore Bobby King had 11. Gil Spencer and Bob Worn 10 each. Leon Robinson 9 and younger brother Craig, 6. John Yeoman pulled down seven rebounds in one period alone.

**Personnel.** Four veterans will return, giving Ivan more experience than he has ever had. They are Tony Bailey, Leon Robinson, Cliff Carter and Bain. Bailey broke into the varsity lineup midway in the season last year as a sophomore and was one of the leading scorers thereafter. A picture player with all the moves and a strong defensive player, he will play a key role in the team's fortunes this season.

Robinson, last year's starting center, has improved markedly underneath and is much stronger physically. A year's experience is really showing off," said Ivan. Both he and Bailey are juniors.

Bain, who can play either guard or forward, is a senior. Not usually a prolific scorer — his top last year was 13 — he is a good defensive player. Carter, who quit the team last year, could be a big asset if he stays this year. He is a senior.

**Two Newcomers.** An unexpected boost has come with the addition to the squad of two transfer players — both of whom, Ivan said, "should be a real asset."

Leon Gibson is a 5-11 senior from Plainfield. "Gibson is a sound, steady player — and he's hungry," said Ivan after the Pennington scrimmage. "He's been looking good off the boards."

Miles Thurmond is a 6-0 junior from East Orange. Like Gibson, he has looked good in practice.

Up from the jayvee squad are seniors John Yeoman, Tim Atkins, Bob Worn and David Rossel and juniors Dane Black, Gil Spencer and Greg Kline. The latter three, members of the football team, are a week behind in practice, but Kline and Spencer have already made their presence

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## PHS Coaches View Future With Concern

The decision of School Superintendent Philip McPherson to put responsibility for discipline and punishment of PHS athletes in the hands of the school principal does not sit well with the coaches.

One — assistant basketball coach Leonard Weister — has quit, saying he could not work under such conditions.

"I don't know of any other school where coaches have to work under a setup like this," commented football coach Dick Wood.

He warned that in his opinion there would be no coaching at the high school if the situation remained unchanged. The basic difference between the school board and the coaches, he explained, is that Dr. McPherson believes in a school of 1700 that the individual student is all important. "In football, the team is number one and the individual second." He saw the two views as irreconcilable.

After his team's final

game this season with Cherry Hill, Wood huddled briefly with the Cougars' coach, Richard Curl. From him he learned that the Cherry Hill team, like Princeton, has experienced racial problems in the past. Also, that the team has no written rules for behavior.

But Curl also told him, Wood reported, that he has an agreement with the school board that if they want him to coach, it's going to be his way.

Wood added that he intends to talk with other coaches in the area. "They're watching what's happening here very closely," he said, implying that they are apprehensive that Princeton High may become sort of a test case.

Coaches at PHS feel strongly that to take away their right to mete out discipline and suspensions is to take away their ability to coach effectively. The classroom and the athletic field are not comparable, they insist.

## Sports In Princeton

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known.

Two sophomores that Ivan is especially high on are Bobby King and Craig Robinson. Said Ivan: "Craig is looking extremely well. For a sophomore he has a lot of poise. He can go either right or left handed — and he looks!"

King is certain to see a lot of varsity action as he gains more experience. From these players Ivan will try to fashion a winning team. "I'm still looking for continuity and the best combinations," he said.

A possible bonus for the fan may be a more exciting team to watch. Partly by design and partly because he didn't

have the players, Ivan has stressed defense and set plays in an effort to control the tempo of the game. It wasn't very exciting basketball.

"We're going to be a lot quicker this year," Ivan promised. "If the fast break is there, we'll take it."

There is a 24-game schedule including two games in a Christmas Tournament at Summit High School comprised of PHS, Summit, Essex Catholic and St. Mary's of Elizabeth. Newcomers are Edison Township and J.P. Stevens, while Trenton, which was simply out of Princeton's class, and Hopewell Valley have been dropped, the latter because of a schedule conflict on Hopewell's part.

The complete schedule appears on pages 46 and 47.

## Voried Programs Offered by Recreation Dept.

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering the following winter programs:

Arts & Crafts: Grades three to eight, 9 to noon Saturdays through March, except December 25 and January 1; at the John Witherspoon School art room.

Basketball: for adults, 7:30-9:30, Wednesday evenings through March, Community Park School. For grades four through 12, 9 to noon Saturdays at Community Park School, or 1 to 4 p.m., Saturdays afternoons at John Witherspoon School through March. Christmas and New Year's Day excluded.

Basketball will also be offered for grades 9 to 12, from 9 to 11 Saturday mornings and 1:30 to 3:30, Wednesday afternoons, at Jadwin Gymnasium through March. Saturday dates will be Dec. 4, 11, 18; Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12; and Mar. 25. Only Mar. 8 will be excluded from Wednesday dates.

A final basketball program will be held from 9 to noon Saturdays in Dillon Gym for grades 5 to 8, Dec. 18, 25 and Jan. 1 are excluded.

Volleyball: for adults, 7:30 to 9:30, p.m., Thursday through March, at John Witherspoon School.

Wrestling: Grades four to 12, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday afternoons through March; at John Witherspoon School.

Track: Grades 7 to 12, 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 to 3:30, Wednesdays at Jadwin through March. Christmas and New Year's excluded.

Tennis: Grades 7 to 12, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Saturdays through March at Jadwin. Christmas, New Year's and Feb. 26 excluded.

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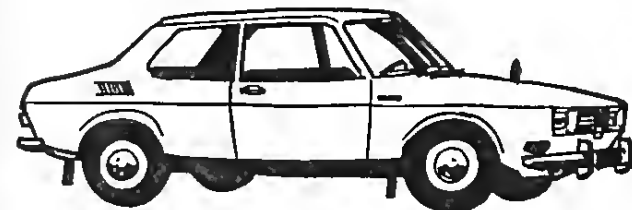
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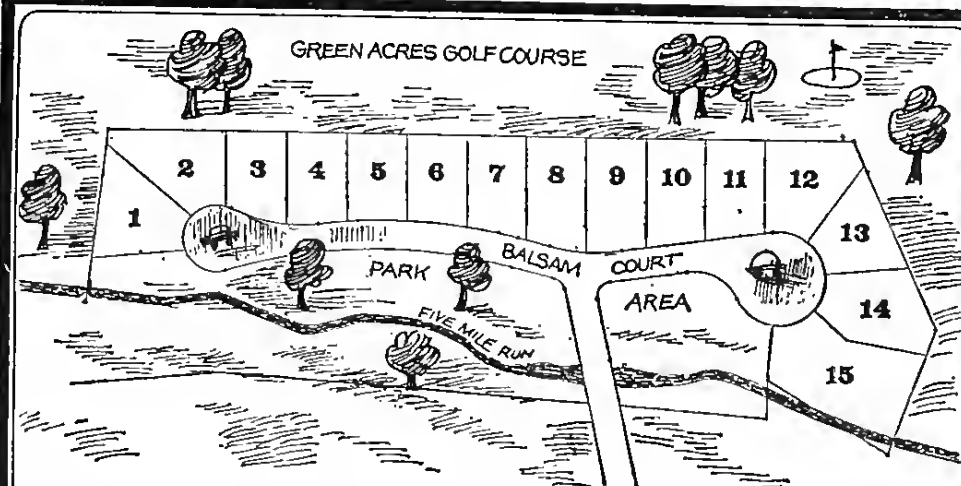
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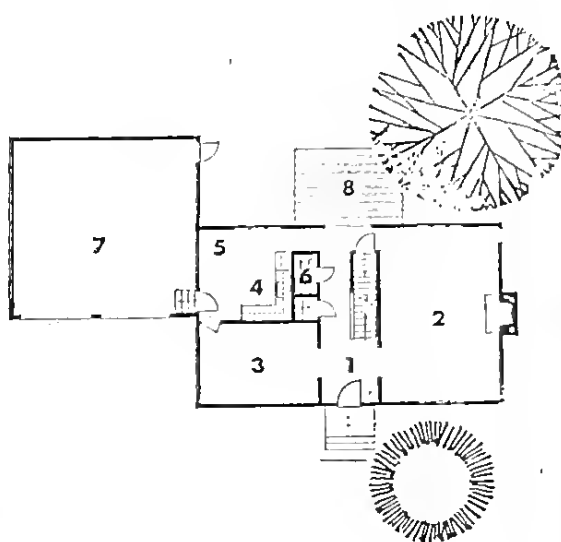
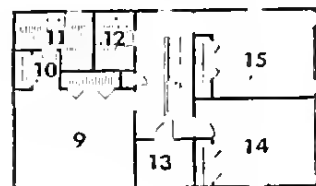
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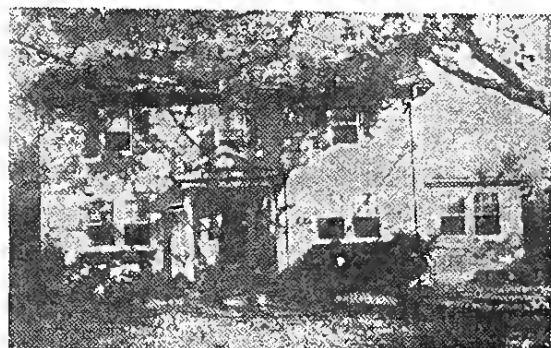
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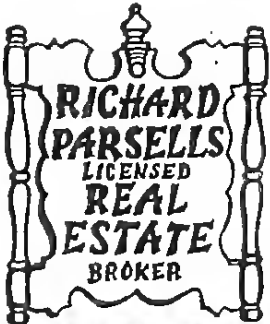
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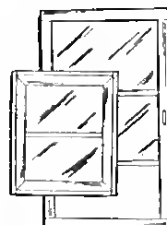
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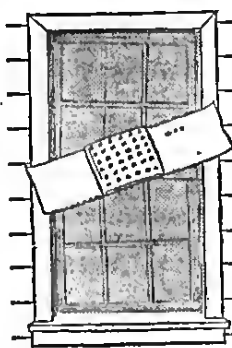


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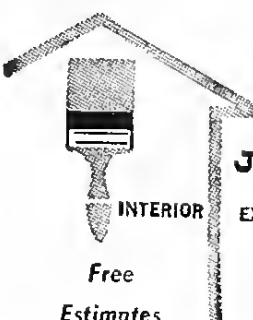
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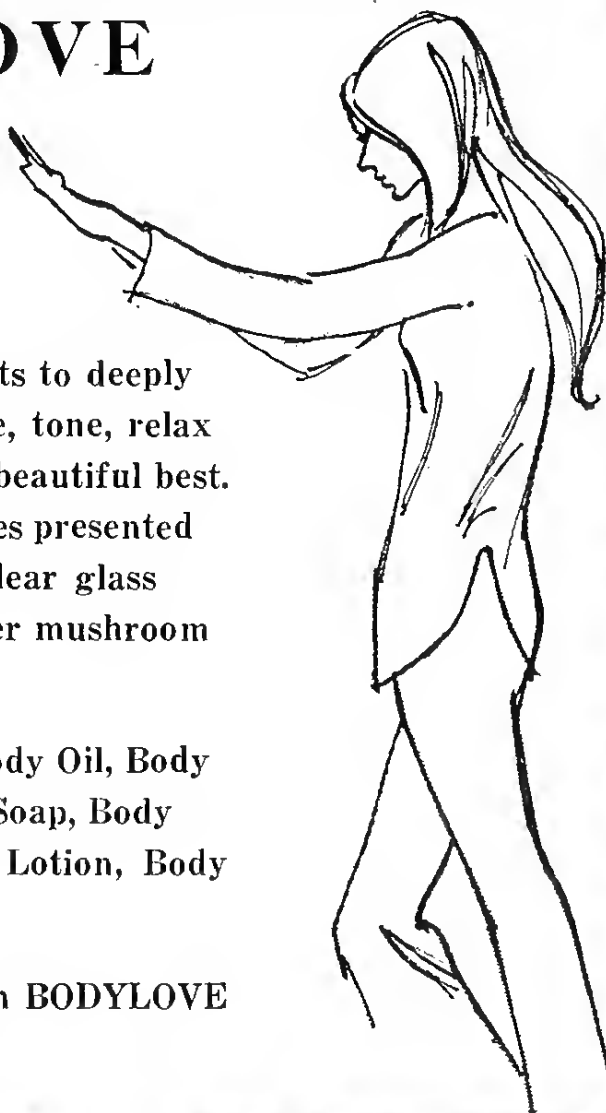
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